The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1923. PRICE THREE CENTS.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION ANALYZED IN THIS SECTION OF PROMOTIVE SURVEY

Study Industrial Migration From Big Centers in New England and Keep Lookout For More Men Like Ford and Edison, Is Advice.

Following is the second installment of the promotive survey made in Kingston by the General Organization Company. The first section was printed in The Freeman Saturday and more will follow. Persons interested should preserve these installments as the survey report will not be printed for general distribution.

Industrial Development.

Within eight hours by rail from Kingston are centers of manufacture of artificial flowers, boots and shoes, clocks, men's and women's clothing, collars and cuffs, corsets, hats, cotton goods, furs, furnishing goods, gloves and mittens, hosiery and knit goods, printing ink, jewelry, leather goods and millinery.

This is an amazing array of products, calling for an equally amazing variety of skill among factory employes and equally diversified abilities in management. These "centers of production" as will be seen by reference to the map in the atlas that accompanies this survey, are, in a considerable number of cases, east of Kingston. For a hundred years past industry has moved westward cautiously, particularly in those lines that required especial skill among workers. The establishment of new industrial villages and cities in the central states came about because of the transplanting of ideas of men from the older manufacturing centers. Sometimes this transplantation was an unconscious and unacknowledged process, but it always played an important part. Only in a few cases have other factors been of major importance. Instances, sometimes cited in opposition to this general truth, often support it, when a close examination of facts is made. For example, the long jump made by shoe manufacture, when it landed in St. Louis after leaving Massachusetts, was only an illustration of the result of pent-up forces repressed over-long. Shoe manufacturers had resisted the call to follow the westward movement of the center of population. One decade after another slipped past. The center of America's population had gotten out of Indiana and the feet of millions called for shoes that did not have to be shipped half way across the continent. The market for shoes had shifted across the Allegheny Mountains, but the Massachusetts manufacturer seemed blind to the fact that his market was moving away from him. The wholesaling of shoes for the middle west had become an established, organized and self-conscious business, centered in St. Louis, instead of in Massachusetts. When the break was made from the east there were no important intermediate stops between there and St. Louis region.

The shifting of shoe manufacture to St. Louis is the most spectacular event of all the industrial migrations that have happened in America. Yet this seeming exception to the general rule only serves to prove it. In other lines there has been a steady and consistent effort to develop industry in the same geographical direction that population growth chooses. Notice how clothing manufacture has moved—or rather had developed new centers—with the westward trend of population: from New York city to Rochester, to Buffalo, to Cincinnati, to Detroit, to Chicago, not to mention many smaller centers. It is not to be inferred that the making of clothing departed from New York when it opened in Rochester, or that it left Rochester to go to Cincinnati. The fact is that men, who knew the clothing business in the manufacture and the sale as well, went from the older center to the newer one, and there began to make the kind of clothes that were demanded by the most accessible market or that were possible of manufacture by the labor that could be had. The older centers continued a growing business thatcared for the continued population growth of the east, or else begin making finer garments than were possible in the new centers where skill was lacking. But the westward movement of markets was inexorable and manufacture had to follow. This is an epitome of the industrial growth of America.

In any effort that Kingston may make to stimulate industrial growth, she will have to seek growth in line with the logic of events; or she will have to play a game with fate and hope for some single turn of luck to bring an industrial genius—a Henry Ford or a John Patterson—who will build a city by his own ability. This latter chance involves a long, long hazard. It is a ten-thousand to one shot. It might happen—and then, again, a thousand years might pass with no signs of such a genius in Kingston. In fact, the probability of attracting such a man to Kingston will be increased, if the city will do something for itself. John Patterson might not have remained in Dayton had that city been any less responsive to the march of events in civics, industry, education and general outlook upon the future. A genius is a man who cuts cross-lots to his object. He cannot work in surroundings that stupidly resist change. He does things differently—that is the mark of his genius. The whole world is open to such men. They do not have to remain in one city.

Witness the case of Thomas A. Edison. He was born near Sandusky, Ohio. He did not stay there. Indeed it would have been impossible for him to stay there because his restless mind was always seeking things that were new, and Sandusky was satisfied only with things that were old and tried. Thirty years after Edison had become an international figure, a committee of Sandusky's younger men made a pilgrimage to Edison's birthplace, and there held an impressive meeting to emphasize the fact that if Sandusky had kept Edison the city would have become one of the big industrial centers on the Great Lakes. But Sandusky was doing nothing, in Edison's younger days, to keep him. Had her citizens been alert, organized and forward looking, there might have been a different story.

As an observation, in passing, it may be worth while to note the fact that the migration of industry is determined, eventually, by the establishment of organized marketing centers where products are sold with the least waste of time and effort. These market centers, themselves, are subject to chance, with increases or decreases in the buying power of people served by them or by fundamental changes in trade routes. Note the case of Venice which was the wholesale center for goods brought from the east to Europe in the middle ages. Venice was the port for the Orient. With the discovery of the sea route to India the trade of Venice declined, primarily because the English and Dutch sailors were more daring than the Venetians. At any rate, Oriental goods were brought into Europe through Antwerp instead of Venice, and the latter city went in eclipse. Perhaps this story ought to be continued long enough to call attention to the startling fact that, with the opening of the Suez Canal and railroads over the Alps, Venice was again in possession of lines of transportation that advantaged her over her rivals. Nothing came of this modern opportunity, however, because the spirit of the game—the will to succeed—had passed out of the citizenship of Venice.

The best advice to offer Kingston, therefore, is to work out a definite course of action, which takes account of the acknowledged habits of industrial migration, and also keeps an intelligent eye open to unique men and their projects.

The first step, in defining such a course of action, is to examine, fearlessly, what Kingston has to offer the westward-looking industry that now is in some of the centers of manufacture within an eight hours' journey. Along with advantages, must be catalogued the disadvantages, and these latter must be removed or minimized just as completely as community intelligence and energy can effect.

Deep Water Navigation.

In enumerating the advantages of Kingston, the first point usually mentioned is deep water navigation. Admittedly, this is a great advantage, but it should be subjected to an honest and courageous analysis, instead of thoughtlessly pushing it to the fore in every "sales talk" made about the city. There are industries to which deep water navigation mean nothing, and several of these are in line for possible removal to Kingston. Cigars, tobacco, hats, silverware, and other lines of small tonnage do not need a deep harbor, although there are articles of greater weight and bulk that would profit by it. Let us catalogue and examine some of them.

For instance, there is reason to suppose that the wholesaling of lumber for the New York city market, with its concomitant of interior finish, manufacture might meet competition successfully at Kingston, and utilize the deep water navigation for the receipt of lumber from the west coast, as well as the reshipment by barges to New York city.

Again, the two great centers for the manufacture of copper and brass in the United States are about equidistant from Kingston, east at Waterbury, Conn., and west at Rome, N. Y. Neither of these cities has any natural advantages that are absent from Kingston, while Kingston, undoubtedly, could show transportation advantages over both. There is nothing in the records to show that Kingston has ever done anything worth while to attract the attention of copper men. Yet the history of Waterbury and Rome shows conclusively that it was men—not materials—that developed the copper industry in both cities. If Kingston could get the confidence of one copper and brass manufacturer, the industry might easily become of importance in the life of the community.

Another singular instance is the manufacture of silverware which stands astride Kingston with one foot in Meriden and the other in Oneida. Again, Kingston has every thing that either city has in the way of location and resources but she has never commanded the active attention of men who knew how to make silverware and sell it at a profit. In this latter case, of course, the possession of deep-water navigation is neither a help nor a hindrance.

Reverting to the utility of deep-water, the question arises "Why has Kingston never made use of the chance to mill wheat in transit for

(Continued on Page 10.)

MRS. BETZ WILL SUCCEED SELF

Mrs. Grace W. Betz has been reappointed a member of the board of education for a term of five years. Mayor Walter P. Crane filed the appointment Monday afternoon with City Clerk Doremus. Mrs. Betz's term as a member of the education board had expired that day.

ANOTHER ULSTER CO. BOY HONORED

Dr. Daniel T. Winter Becomes Vice President of Manufacturers' Insurance Company—Friends Give Banquet in His Honor.

Dr. Daniel T. Winter, Jr., who is well known in Ulster county and is a son of Mrs. Daniel T. Winter of Pine Hill, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in the Rose Room of the Ansonia Hotel, New York city, several days ago, in appreciation of his elevation from the position of medical director to that of vice president of the Manufacturers Liability Insurance Company.

Dr. Winter, Jr., is now a resident of Jersey City, and the majority of the sixty-five business associates, brother physicians and friends who joined in the chorus of eulogy to the physician and surgeon were Jersey City men.

The Jersey City Journal says that after the dinner was well under way, chairman of the arrangement and the company's oldest salesman, John Gillespie, after saying words of praise about the honored guest, introduced John F. Gribbon, head of the sales department, as toastmaster. Toastmaster Gribbon in turn introduced the following guests: Mark Townsend, Jr., the company's general counsel; Lieutenant Commander Bowman, commander of the U. S. S. Bushnell; Daniel Lynch, Bridgeport, Conn.; A. G. Maul, New York, assistant general counsel; Lothair Smith, chief of sales department; Dr. Joseph Adler, Counsellor George B. Sleight; Peyton T. Moorehead, manager of claims department; L. O. Coder, J. G. S. Johnson, secretary and W. Hardy, Baltimore representative. After the speakers had paid tribute to Dr. Winter, A. E. Williamson, president of the company, presented the honor guest with a basket of flowers, in behalf of L. O. Coder.

Dr. Winter responded to all the nice things that were said of him with a modest and heartfelt word of gratitude, by telling his many friends that his success in his new position was practically assured by their hearty and friendly support.

FORDS COLLIDE AND ARTHUR COONS IS HURT

Two Fords, traveling in opposite directions, came together with terrific force a short distance north of the West Shore Railroad crossing on the Saugerties road about 10:30 Sunday evening. Both Fords flip-flopped through the air, throwing the occupants out, and both cars were damaged considerably. The car going north was driven by Tommy Dargan of Jane street, Saugerties. Herbert Whitaker, a resident of the same village was with him. The car going south was driven by Arthur Coons of Ellenville who had a party of young men and women in with him. Coons was severely hurt in the collision. The Saugerties parties escaped injury.

Sold on Elmendorf Street.

Ralph Saccoman and wife have sold to Mary C. Rose the four family house at 181-183 Elmendorf street. The sale was made through Frank S. Hyatt, of the Ulster Realty Agency, Fair street.

APPOINT CASHIN TO POLICE BOARD

Mayor Walter P. Crane Monday afternoon filed with City Clerk Doremus the appointment of William D. Cashin as a member of the board of police commissioners for a term of five years. Commissioner Cashin succeeds Commissioner Peter P. Zoch whose term had expired.

AUTO LICENSES IN RECORD NUMBERS

$140,000 Taken in at County Clerk's Office So Far—Expect to Issue 2,000 More Plates Than Last Year.

The indications at present are that there will be issued by motor traffic department at the Ulster county clerk's office during 1923 over 13,000 license plates of all kinds. County Clerk Saxe up to Monday has received $140,000 which he has turned over to the state of New York. At the opening of the season he received 8,000 pleasure car license plates, 2,200 commercial car plates, 900 omnibus license plates, 25 trailer plates and 200 motorcycle plates, a total of 11,325. Of the above he has only 900 of all kinds on hand and has sent in a requisition for 1,500 additional pleasure car license plates, 400 commercial, 25 omnibus and 10 trailers. The total number issued for Ulster county during 1922 was 11,500. County Clerk Saxe is of the opinion that over 2,000 more license plates will be issued by him this year than last year.

REMEMBERS PLATE GLASS ON WALL ST. IN SIXTIES

Editor, The Freeman:

As a resident of Kingston for many years, being a clerk in stores when a young man and for a number of years engaged in business, to the best of my recollection the plate glass front in the Safford & Scudder store which Mr. Safford stated, as reported in The Freeman Monday evening as being the first plate glass windows on Wall street, is an error. The first plate glass windows on Wall street as I remember were placed in the Van Deusen Bros. drug store on Wall street, in the building now occupied by E. S. Craft & Son. They were put in by the late William H. Whitaker in the late '60's, and about 1869 plate glass windows were put in the front of the Ulster County Savings Institution building which was completed in 1870 as Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., moved to the top floor of the building in 1870 from the building now occupied by the State of New York National Bank, which lodge rooms they have occupied ever since. I assisted in the moving, being one of the minor officers.

RESIDENTER.

Struck By Ball; Dies.

Struck in the head by a ball thrown to catch him off second base in a baseball game in Beacon on Saturday afternoon, Ignatius J. Mullin, player of the Knights of Columbus team in the City League, died three and one-half hours later. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage following a rupture of an artery. Mr. Mullin was about 30 years old and unmarried. He lived with his mother, Mrs. John Mullin.

Kiwanis Attendance Contest.

Secretary "Bill" Van Valkenburgh will remind Kiwanis Club members in his next letter that this Thursday's meeting is the last one to count in the attendance contest. So far the club has a good chance for a prize and "Bill" hopes to see a 100 per cent. Garrison finish.

DAY CALENDAR IN SUPREME COURT

Spellman Will Contest First—Farmers Loath To Do Jury Duty—Grand Jury in Attendance.

The May term of supreme court was convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Justice Joseph Rosch presiding. There is a grand and trial jury in attendance.

Of those who answered when their names were called but three of the grand jurors were excused by the court upon their presenting legal excuses. Joseph Deyo of Gardiner, Charles Ter Bush of Denning and Fred K. Wales of Saugerties were excused by the court. Andrew N. Barnes of Kingston was selected as foreman of the grand jury.

At the call for excuses from members of the trial jury practically every man drawn upon the jury stepped forward. The majority of the jurors were farmers who desired to be excused on account of farm work. After careful consideration Judge Rosch finally excused nine of the jurors and promised to allow a number of others to go at the conclusion of a week's service. Tobias DuBois of Gardiner and John Shay of Marlborough are dead and Rasmus Rasmus of Woodstock is ill, making a total of 12 members of the trial jury which were either excused or not able to be present. Russell Wynkoop of Saugerties was excused until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

There are two hundred and eighty-two cases on the calendar and a large number were marked over the term when the calendar was called while a still larger number were marked "reserve."

A day calendar was made up consisting of No. 1, the matter of the proving the will of the late Richard T. Spellman of Saugerties. This matter was taken up at the last term of court but there was a mistrial. Surrogate Kaufman is disqualified by reason of having once acted as attorney for Mr. Spellman. The will is being contested by the surviving members of the family. Mr. Spellman's property which amounted to considerable was left to several Catholic charities while the family was cut off.

No. 56—State of New York National Bank vs. D. J. Murphy Bros. Action on note.

No. 57—Industrial Pitch & Tar Products Company vs. D. J. Murphy. Action on account.

No. 107—Larry M. Banville vs. Frank Kaufman. Action on account.

No. 217—Benjamin Lervin vs. Jennie Lervin and another. Action for specific performance.

No. 161—Ella C. Evans vs. William H. Evans. Action for annulment of marriage.

No. 262—Ivan Elgnor vs. Mabel P. Elgnor.

The following cases were announced as settled:

No. 177—L. F. Scholz and another vs. Isaac Farber. Negligence. Money judgment. Judge James Jenkins appeared for plaintiff and John H. Scully for defendant.

No. 183—Edward J. Kirk against Addison Hagar and another. Personal injuries. Judge Jenkins for plaintiff and W. D. & W. D. Brinnier, Jr., for defendant.

No. 213—Samuel T. Levitas vs. S. Sherman, as executor. Action for services. Thomas F. Coughlin for plaintiff and George A. Speenburgh for defendant.

No. 224—William Becker and another vs. Annie E. Disbrow. Action for commission. Grant M. Brinnier for plaintiff and Byron L. Davis for defendant.

The members of the trial jury were excused until this morning at 10 o'clock and after the day calendar had been made up and motions heard applicants for admittance to citizenship were examined by the court and an agent from the U. S. Department of Labor, this being one of the regular naturalization days of the supreme court.

The following were admitted to citizenship:

Frances Elizabeth Frampton, Louis Ludwig, Henry Koster, Allen Augustus Townsend, Mary Ann Townsend, George Helmuth, Furtunato Serravalatto, Sam Bilogam, Ernest Klemm, Gustave Wischoff, Antonio Fabri, Nazzareno Chiacchiararilli, Joseph Heyman Jacobson.

The petition of Joseph Damico also known as Joseph Magee was continued. That of Peter Torigton was adjourned until the December term of court and the petition of David Harry Finkelstein and Joseph Bauer were denied.

BECKER MUST PAY WIFE PENDING ACTION.

Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser at Poughkeepsie has granted Lily Becker, plaintiff, of Saugerties, alimony of $7 a week during pendency of action against Earl Becker, her husband, against whom she has brought an action for separation for cruelty and ill treatment. Defendant is also ordered to pay plaintiff or her counsel $100 for counsel fees and expenses. William D. Brinnier and William D. Brinnier, Jr., are attorneys for plaintiff. George F. Kaufman, attorney for the defendant.

A Wage Increase.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, May 8.—A wage increase averaging five cents an hour and affecting 22,000 employes was announced here today by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The increase will add two and a half million dollars to the annual payrolls of the company.

CHINESE BANDITS, WITH CAPTIVES, GET AWAY FROM PURSUING TROOPS

Seven Americans, Including Two Army Officers and Little Boy, Still Held—Outlaws Serve Notice They Will Kill Prisoners if Pursuit Continues.

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By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Shanghai, May 8.—The Chinese bandits who held up the Shanghai-Pekin express, with their loot and captives, including many Americans, have plunged further into the recesses of the mountains of South Shantung and troops, guided to their hiding place by an escaped Chinese, found their quarry had flown.

Shanghai, May 8.—The Chinese bandits who held up a Shanghai-Peking passenger train, seizing about 150 persons, including many Americans, near the Shantung peninsula, today sent out an emissary threatening death to all the captives unless the pursuing Chinese regulars soldiers are recalled.

The emissary, an American commercial traveller and writer named Day, was a passenger on the train, being captured along with the others. A Chinese interpreter was sent with him from the robbers' stronghold in the mountains.

(This was the first direct word from the brigands since the passenger train was wrecked and looted near the Yellow river on Sunday. Contrary to a report circulated in the United States, the bandits made no mention of ransom, their only demand being that the troops be called off from further pursuit.)

Day arrived at Tien-Tsin with his message from the brigands. He was weak from severe travelling, exposure and lack of rest. He sent to the Shanghai bureau of the International News Service the following narrative, supplementing the graphic account of the raid given by Lloyd Lehrbas.

"The march from the scene of the attack to the mountains was a ghastly nightmare. The brigands wielded their gun butts right and left, forcing the weary prisoners onward with blows and curses.

"The cries of hysterical women and children rang through the darkness.

"The night was pitch black. There was no moon. But the men in the captive gang were helpless. They were partly clothed suffering from pain and shock and in a strange wild country. There was not a single way in which they could communicate with agencies of aid.

"The captives were divided into small parties to make escape harder. Each group was heavily guarded and hustled forward at top speed toward the mountains. Sometimes a prisoner would stop and attempt to dig the burrs from his bare feet. The Chinese would grunt a warning. If it was disregarded a slap in the face or a poke with a rifle barrel would follow.

"With the coming of dawn the party reached a grove of trees at the base of a towering mountain.

"On the way two of the women prisoners had fallen exhausted. All the beating of the brigands could not rouse them. They were helpless. Finally it was decided to move on and leave a guard over the helpless women.

The brigands moved into a sheltered spot on the mountainside which had been prepared for defense. It was a strong position and a few men within could have held off many. Not long after the loot had been hidden, the advance guard of the Chinese soldiers put in appearance. The brigands fired a few rifle shots to warn them back. The regulars took up sheltered positions and then the rifle fire became continuous on both sides.

"The bandits were led by a hard faced ruffian with a mean eye. He ordered me to take a Chinese interpreter and go out with a message to the soldiers.

"The bandit chief ordered me to take an interpreter with me as I cannot speak Chinese. I was to act as middleman in taking the message to the soldiers.

"Exhausted and shivering, barefooted and dressed only in night clothes, I was forced down the hillside to tell the soldiers to stop firing or all captives would be killed.

"I believe that R. Jacobson, a prominent Danish business man, and Miss Schonberg, a French girl from New York, escaped in a similar way after having been sent out as messengers to the soldiers. As soon as possible I made for the Tien-Tsin Railway."

Shanghai, May 8.—According to a report from Peking today, the proposal has been made in legation circles to despatch allied troops to effect the release of the score or more foreigners held captive in the hill regions of Shantung following the holdup and looting of the Shanghai-Peking express.

A report, as yet unverified, today said that British troops at Tien Tsin were proceeding to Shantung to be in readiness for orders to attack the bandits' stronghold.

Despite the announcement that the bandits have demanded a ransom of $2,000,000, the real reason for the holdup is as yet unrevealed. Close observers of Chinese political affairs are undetermined whether this latest outrage deliberately planned against the most important train by which foreigners travel in China has ransom or political motive as the underlying cause.

Washington, May 8.—The United States will wait a "reasonable time" for the tottering Peking government to effect the release of the Americans carried off by Chinese brigands, but if they are not speedily rescued, then sterner measures will be resorted to, it was learned today.

Sterner measures may mean the employment of American troops now stationed in China, the doughboys of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, the Marines of the legation guard, or bluejackets from the Asiatic fleet.

Word to this effect, it is understood, has already been conveyed to the authorities at Peking by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister, and it will be followed up with a more formal notification which will amount to a virtual ultimatum.

The use of American troops as a punitive expedition after the bandits already have been discussed by officials and there probably will be further discussion at today's cabinet meeting. Opinion is general among members of the cabinet that drastic action must be taken if the kidnapped Americans are not speedily forthcoming.

If the use of troops is authorized in China, it is probable that it will take the form of a joint international action, at least there will be agreement among the powers on this point. Nationals of other powers are among those looted and carried away by the brigands and the indignation which the American government has expressed is shared generally by the other governments concerned.

Eventually, the joint action of the great powers may assume a sort of international control over China until the Chinese themselves are capable of setting up a government which will afford a reasonable protection to the lives and properties of foreigners in the country.

Such a proceeding already has engaged the attention of the powers, even before the bandits who raided the Peking-Shanghai express brought the situation to a head.

The situation as whole, officials said today, bears a striking similarity to that prevailing at the time of the Boxer trouble in China in 1900, when all the world powers cooperated in sending troops into China to protect their respective interests. Those troops have never been withdrawn.

The state department today waited additional dispatches from Dr. Schurman. His reports thus far have been fragmentary containing no more information than carried in press dispatches.

Fourteen men, including some Americans, among whom are probably Major Robert A. Allen and Major Roland W. Pinger, American officers, are still held by the bandits today, according to late advices to the state department.

Dr Schurman's despatch to the department today brought few additional details of the outrage, but conveyed the information that Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is safe at Tsinan-Fu together with her maid, a Miss Minnie McFadden, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Miss Edith M. Schonberg of Naugtucket, Conn.

The following statement, based on Dr. Schurman's advices was issued by the state department:

"The department has received information to the effect that Miss Aldrich, Miss McFadden and Miss Schonberg are now safe in Tsinan-Fu.

"Fourteen men, including Americans are still held by the bandits, according to advices to the state department today.

"Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister, cabled Secretary Hughes that the council of ministers in Peking had made urgent representations to the Chinese government that it should ransom the Americans and other nationals, and that that punitive measures against the bandits should be taken subsequently.

"T. H. Day, of Ridgewood, N. J., escaped from the bandits and arrived safely in Tien-Tsin. Robert Scripps was not on the wrecked train and has arrived in Peking. Henry Zimmerman and V. Hainovitch, Americans, escaped after the wreck and reached Tien-Tsin May 8.

"The following men and children have not been heard from and evidently are still being held captive: Major Pinger and son, Mr. Henley, Mr. Levy, L. C. Solomon, J. B. Powell, T. Friedman.

"Mr. Lehrbas escaped and Thomas Day of Olivier & Company, New York city, has been released.

"It is reported that all the women have been released while the men are being held for ransom."

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN FOR THE REV. MR. TETLEY

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Ladies Aid Society of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church will tender a reception to the pastor, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, the pastor's family and the members of the official board.

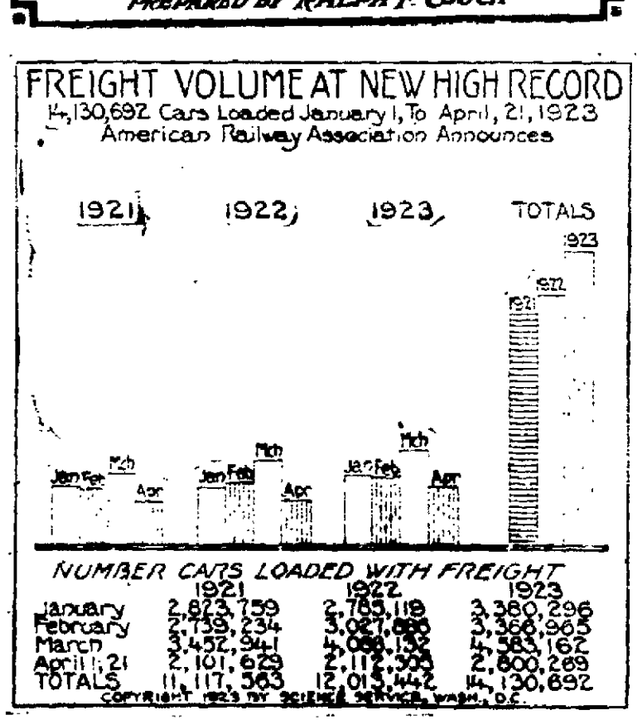
Italians Kill 200 Rebels.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, May 8.—Italian troops attacked a column of 1,500 native rebels near Birtagemut, killing 200 of them and putting the balance to flight, said a Central News dispatch from Rome this afternoon. The Italian casualties were 15 killed and 118 wounded.

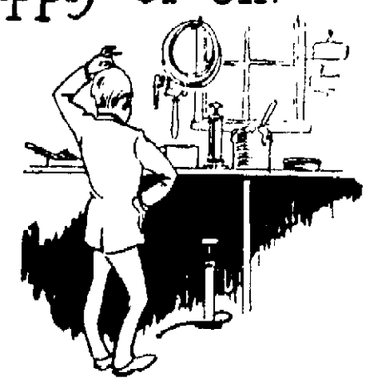
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PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



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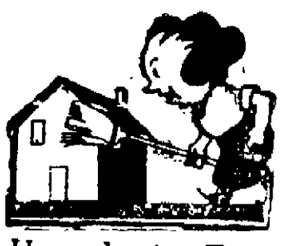
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah Whitfield, late of the City of Kingston, N. Y., County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Alexander Crook, Port Ewen, New York, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at Port Ewen, N. Y., in the Town of Esopus, N. Y., on or before the 29th day of May, 1923.

Dated, November 15th, 1922.

ALEXANDER CROOK,
Executor of Estate of
Sarah Whitfield.

DuBois J. Gillette, Attorney for Executor, 280 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William Timm, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Kathryn Timm, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, in care of Augustus Shufeldt, 260 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the twenty-second day of September, 1923.

Dated, April 19th, 1923.

KATHRYN TIMM,
Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of William Timm, deceased.

Augustus Shufeldt, Attorney, 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against James B. Cameron, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Margaret Cameron, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, 571 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of September, 1923.

Dated, February 5th, 1923.

MARGARET CAMERON,
Sole executrix of the last Will and Testament of James B. Cameron, Deceased.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney, 288 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

WHAT'S missing?

—in your home garage?

Spark plugs?
Socket wrenches?
Vulcanizing outfit?
Tire patches?
Extra lamp bulbs?
Jack?
Chains?
Pump?
Spare fan belt?
Polish?

Season's supply of Gargoyle Mobiloil?

Check the above items that are missing in your garage and bring to us as memorandum.

Brown Auto Supply Company

783-789 B'way at Albany Ave.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone 1056.

This is HOME GARAGE WEEK

Don't Run Out of Oil!

Buy a season's supply—a drum of Mobiloil—and keep it in your Home Garage.

Little space needed—
Safe—
Easy to handle—
Season's supply at a substantial saving per gallon.

Get our storage rates. Two entrances. 200 car capacity.

Telephone 1797.

VAN KLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE, INC.

8-14 N. FRONT ST.

This is HOME GARAGE WEEK

Trust Will Breed Trust.

Trust men, and they will be true to you; trust them gently, and they will show themselves great.—Emerson.

C. D. OF A. MAYTIME FESTIVAL MAY 17

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Catholic Daughters of America's Maytime Festival, which will be held in St. Mary's Hall, May 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. Vincent Gorman, general chairman of the building fund and Miss Jane Madden are working very zealously to make this affair the biggest success so far held for the building fund.

At the "Gift Shoppe" with Mrs. James Connolly as chairman and her efficient aides, all sorts of beautiful and dainty hand work will be displayed and sold. Mrs. John Pfrommer and Mrs. Thomas Kelliher and their 100 per cent committee will offer surprises to all who pick oranges from their mysterious "Orange Tree." Mrs. William Dugan also presides over a novel surprise booth. The "Goody Shoppe" will tempt all with its delicious home made candies and attractive candy novelties, and is in charge of Miss Anna Whalen and Miss Marguerite Madden. The "Culinary Corner" will be presided over by Mrs. Augustus Kogel and committee, and will offer for sale home made cakes, pies, etc. Mrs. A. J. Murphy will serve the ever desired ice cream cones. The "Grocery Store" will be ably conducted and good service guaranteed by Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. Florian Wingert and committee. At the "Traveller's Rest," Mrs. John Reynolds, ably assisted by Mrs. Dugan and corps of charming waitresses, will serve dainty and tempting lunches.

There will be dancing every evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tickets may be had from any of the Daughters or by calling Miss Madden. Call 787-W.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As The Air That Carries Them.

WJZ, Newark (350 Meters).

7—Adventure stories for boys and girls.

7:30—Concert. Emily Roosevelt Chaddenton, soprano; Vivian Jerman, pianist.

7:45—Concert. Samuel S. Aronson, pianist.

8—Concert. G. Wold Gilbert, assisted by two other vocalists.

8:30—Continuation of program by Miss Chaddenton and Miss Jerman.

8:45—Continuation of program by Mr. Aronson.

9—Frieda Hempel, "Home, Sweet Home."

9:15—Josef W. Hall on "Present Chino-Japanese Relationship and Its Interest to Americans."

9:30—Joint recital, Anna Ladoto, soprano; Pasquale Romano, baritone, and Anna Pinto, harpist.

9:55—Time signals, weather forecast.

10:01—Continuation of musical program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh (309 Meters).

5:05—Organ recital, Howard R. Webb.

6—Baseball scores, current events.

6:15—Address, James Francis Burke.

6:30—"Color Guard and the Guard of Honor."

6:45—The visit to the little folks by the "Dreamland Lady."

7—Baseball scores; National Stockmen and Farmers market reports.

7:15—Address.

7:30—Concert, John Rodda Studio, Carnegie, Pa.

WGY, Schenectady (370 Meters).

7:35 — "Marking Mountain Trails," Arthur H. Hopkins.

7:40—Baseball scores.

7:45—Musical program.

Properly Situated.

Occasionally the right man in the right place occupies quarters in a building where the windows are nicely fitted with iron bars.—Exchange.



Blue Ribbon Fruit Salad

Oranges
Bananas
Pineapple
Grapes
Grapefruit

and

RICHARD HELLMANN'S

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE

Deaf Can Hear, Says Science

Innumerable Cases Cited

Attention is being called to a remarkable device invented and perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation. By means of this device, as proved by thousands of letters this company has received from users, the hearing is greatly aided, with consequent relief from nerve strain.

Various models of this device are now being shown and offered for free trial by

McMILLAN DRUG STORES

THE OFFICE CAT



By Junius

The Peanut.

There is a pest in the movie show,
He sits in the gallery—I sit below
He eateth peanuts, at least a peck,
And droppeth shells right down my neck.

Folks who never do more than they're paid for, never get paid for more than they do.

There are two classes of traffic fools—joy-riders and jay-walkers.

God may give us our relatives but we even up for them by having the privilege of selecting our own friends.

"Nerve" has various meanings. For instance, it takes one kind of nerve to fight a bull, and another kind to shoot it.

"I wish now," said the speaker, "to tax your memory." A wail arose from a sparse looking gentleman in a front seat: "Has it come to this?"

The policeman who confessed to stealing seventy-six Fords has been sent to jail for six months. This is a noble effort to make the punishment fit the crime.

"That's me all over Mabel," said the poison ivy as a girl with a pimpled face went by.

Almost anybody can write a book, but it takes a genius to compose the stuff printed on the jacket.

A normal child is one that reaches its sixth birthday about the time it acquires the nickel habit.

Girls.

There are girls to take to promenades,
There are girls to take to dine,
There are girls to take canoeing
In the good old summer-time.
There are girls who shine in parlors,
And who swing a wicked line,
There are girls who make kings look again
But none compare with mine.

My faith in the shimmy is not shaken," says a dancing master. But everything else is.

Now that the long skirt seems to be here to stay, perhaps the advertisers in the street cars will get better results.

What They Mean.

Musical burglary—breaking into song.

Mental hospitality—entertaining an idea

Spiritual pageantry—parading one's reward.

Social cannibalism—living on one's friends.

Undesirable generosity — giving yourself away.

Philosophical etiquette—bowing to the inevitable.

Some young doctors have a hard time and others get a candy-fed, middle aged patient who thinks she has nerves.

"Column right," remarked the bookkeeper as he saw the accounts balanced.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, May 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ostander and family attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Lane in Kingston last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Soper and son of Kingston spent Sunday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Joyce and children of Cold Brook spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vredenburgh and children were in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buley and daughter, Elsie, of Maybrook spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole.

Miss Ruth Herrick was a Kingston visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Ostrander has been confined to the house with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond were in Kingston last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klothe and children, Bernice and Edward, of Kingston spent Saturday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole and daughter, Beulah, and son, Lanson, spent the week end in Maybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klothe and son, Charles, of Congers, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Herrick and daughter, Barbara, of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis and daughters, Ruth and Leona of Ashokan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herrick. Mr. Herrick celebrated his 71st birthday on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harcourt and son William spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kerr attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kerr of West Shokan on April 26. There were thirty guests present including a number from Highland. At one o'clock a bountiful dinner was served which was very much enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr received $37.50 in gold. After a most enjoyable day their friends departed wishing them many more years of happiness.

THE VLY.

The Vly, May 7.—A meeting was held in the church Friday evening by the Rev. Mr. Robinson.

Elmer Christiana and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers made a business trip to Gordonus Palen's Friday night.

Hazzie Trowbridge and wife have purchased a new Durant touring car.

Mrs. Arnold Fredda and daughter, Vivian and son, Panold, Jr., and Mrs. Elmer Christiana and daughter, Hazel Bell, also son, Elmer Everett, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Myers were guests at Mrs. Hazzie Trowbridge's for dinner Wednesday, May 2.

Harold Smith, who has had his Chevrolet touring car at Elmer VanDemark's at Kripplebush undergoing repairs, has it at home now.

Elmer Christiana had his foot badly bruised and cut at his work in Shandaken Wednesday, when a timber fell on it. He was rushed to Dr. Bush, who ordered him to Kingston where X-rays were taken. Mr. Christiana is around but unable to be on his foot.

Just So!

Some women who are divinely tall keep their husbands profanely short.—Boston Transcript.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

The Narrow Store with a Big Stock of Clothing—2 floors.

Ostrander & Woolsey

HEAD OF WALL ST. NEXT TO ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE. KINGSTON.

Young Men's Norfolk Suits with 2 pairs pants

$28.00

All wool suits in the new Norfolk style, colors are tan, brown and grey, also a dark blue pencil stripe, and it has two pairs of pants, worth $35.00, on sale at $28.00.

Men's Good Slip on Pants at

$3.98

The "Reading" make of odd pants, well made and many patterns to pick from, makes a good "slip on" pants.

Pure Wool Worsted Odd Pants

$6.98

Here are the high grade worsted pants, smooth and hard to wear out, the Bond make, browns, greys, blues and tans, pants that have a wonderful good fit.

Fine Oswego Blue Serge Suits at

$28.00

Very fine weave blue serge suits, cut in a plain staple model, not pleats or frills, guaranteed fast color and all wool, sizes 36 to 44.

Kuppenheimer Suits

$38 & $45

Two floors of Kuppenheimer suits, they make their clothes from only the virgin wool, no second grade wool used. We are selling plain models, the Norfolk styles and with pleats in back.

Boys' All Wool Suits with 2 pairs of pants

$9.98

Suits for boys 7 to 18 years at a special price of $9.98 with two pairs of pants worth $12.50, browns and grays in many shades.

Kenyon Spring Overcoats for Men

$28.00

A new lot of Kenyon spring overcoats is here, some with belts, others without. Come in many new mixes, checks and plaids.

Luckey, Platt & Co.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

FIRST BIG SALE OF THE SEASON OF BOYS' SUITS

Drastic Cuts Made in Prices Just at the Time When You Are Ready to Buy.

Every mother will appreciate the opportunities offered during this sale. It is rather early for a sale in Boys' Clothing, but it is bound to come in a week or so, anyway; so now we are giving you the advantage of lower prices just as the time the boy needs a suit.

Read over the items and see the wonderful bargains that are offered during this sale.

BOYS' SUITS AT $9.95
(Regular $12.00 Value)

The suits in this group are made of all wool material in dark mixtures of grey, brown and green. The coats are alpaca lined and the trousers are full lined and have reinforced seats and knees. These suits are for boys from 8 to 17 years.

BOYS' SUITS AT $12.50
(Regular $14.95 to $17.45 values). (11 to 18 years).

These suits of finer make are made of all wool tweeds in fancy mixtures of tans, greys and browns. They are this season's finest models.

YOUTHS' LONG PANTS SUITS AT $15.95
(Formerly marked at $20.00 to $25.00)
For Ages 16 to 20 years.

This price includes all suits which were marked formerly from $20.00 to $25.00. They are made in the very newest models in fancy mixed tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots.

YOUTHS' SUITS AT $19.85
(Ages 17 to 20)

This price includes all of our $25.00 2-pants suits and the balance of single pants numbers. These suits are made in fancy mixed tweeds and unfinished worsteds. Some have two pairs of trousers, others one golf and one long pair of trousers.

YOUTHS' SUITS AT $24.85
(For Ages 17 to 20 years.)

All the suits in this lot have two pairs of trousers. Some have extra golf trousers. The cloths are of the very finest of tweeds in mixtures of brown, tan and grey. The coats are made in the very newest models and tailored in youthful lines.

(Boys' Department, 3rd floor).

Luckey, Platt & Co.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Want-Ad Way brings quick results. Try them

OPEN SPELLMAN'S DEPOSIT BOX

To See If What is Found Therein Warrants Court Going on With Will Contest.

At the opening of supreme court this morning a jury was taken and the matter of proving the last will and testament of the late Richard T. Spellman of Saugerties was taken up. Chris J. Flanagan and Frank W. Brooks appear for proponents and Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., and John W. Eckert for contestants.

Richard T. Spellman, it is thought, had a considerable estate, the extent of which is not known, but by his will he left certain amounts to his son, relatives and various institutions but cut off his wife and daughter.

The will was drawn by Andrew J. Cook of this city and duly witnessed in 1917 and later in the same year a codicil was added and in 1920 a second codicil drawn. The will drawn in 1917 was not the first will of Mr. Spellman, a previous will having been set aside by the last will drawn in 1917.

Mrs. Spellman and her daughter, the contestants, claim that the will as produced by the executor, John J. Hayes, is not the last will of Mr. Spellman, that at the time of the drawing of the will he was not of sound mind and that undue influence was used by parties either directly or indirectly benefited by the will. It is claimed by the contestants that some time about 1914 there was a very marked change in the mental capacity of Mr. Spellman and that as a result his wife used him for a separation on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She secured an order of separation and shortly after this the last will which is now offered for probate was drawn.

Thomas R. Spellman, the son by the first marriage contracted by Mr. Spellman, by the will receives the income from a sum of money. At his death the money goes to Catholic charities.

Thomas F. Coughlin, attorney representing the state comptroller, produced the safe deposit box of Mr. Spellman, which has been in the Saugerties Savings Bank, at the opening of court, and attorney for contestants asked that he be sworn and testify as to the contents of the box after it had been examined. This was objected to by attorney for proponents on the grounds that the testimony would be used by contestants to show that Mr. Spelman was of unsound mind if it was found on opening the box that Mr. Spellman had by his will given away a greater sum than the amount of his estate, proponents stating that even though there were not a sufficient sum in the safe deposit box to pay all bequests there might be other securities or other boxes containing other securities or bonds and that the contents of the box in the Saugerties Savings Bank would not be a true estimate of the estate.

Judge Rosch stated that if there were no securities or no bonds in the box and there was consequently no estate to divide it would not be justice to the court to allow the case to go on with no cause of action and he therefore allowed the attorneys on both sides to retire to his chambers where in company with the representative of the state comptroller's office the box could be opened and the contents examined.

Court was suspended while the contents of the box were examined.

KRUPP SENTENCED FOR 15 YEARS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Werden, Occupied Germany, May 8.—Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen und Halbach, president of Krupps, the greatest industrial works in Europe, this afternoon was found guilty of conspiracy by a French military court and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Director Bruhn of Krupps, was sentenced to 10 years and to pay a fine of 100,000,000 marks.

DIED.

COUNTRYMAN—There will be an anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of Mary A. Countryman Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church.

O'REILLY—At her late residence, 125 St. Felix street, Brooklyn, Saturday, May 5, 1923, Geraldine, daughter of the late Albert and Mary Meenahan Molloy and widow of the late John O'Reilly.

Those wishing to view the remains may do so Tuesday, May 8, from 3 to 10 p. m. at the N. D. J. Murphy funeral home, 46 Maiden Lane. Funeral Wednesday, May 9 at 46 Maiden Lane at 9:15 a. m. and St. Mary's Church 10 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in family plot at St. Mary's cemetery.

VAN DEMARK—In this city, May 7, 1923, Margaret, wife of the late Hasbrouck Van Demark.

Funeral at residence, No. 12 O'Neil street, on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Telephone 1551
JAMES V. HALLORAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
57 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

FUNERAL WORK OUR SPECIALTY
THE FLOWER SHOP
B'way, Cor. St. James St.
Phone 98
Open Evenings Until Eight.

CHILD STEALERS ARE LOCATED

Fairbanks and Crandall Hard Pressed by Officers Near Canadian Bootleggers' Haven.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Watertown, N. Y., May 8.—Dashing across the international line eluding the border patrol of detectives and police of two countries, Harry Fairbanks and Stanley Crandall, fleeing kidnappers of Verner Alexanderson, this afternoon are near capture at Valley Field, Ontario, according to a long distance telephone call to this city from the [illegible]an hunting band of sleuths.

Fairbanks and Crandall, seeking the assistance of the Canadian agents of the dope and booze rings with which they are known to be connected, fled to Valley Field, Canadian headquarters of the illicit booze traffic, and are now reported concealed in a stretch of woods near that place.

Valley Field's police force—limited to two operatives, and members of the international posse of officers, headed by Detective John Rooney of the Schenectady police department, are making desperate efforts to corner the two fugitives, according to the report received here.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, May 8.—The stock market was firm and steady at the opening today with fractional changes, mostly upward. American advanced ½ to 87½. Corn Products ¼ to 129 and National Biscuit ½ to 40½. Stewart Warner advanced 1⅝ to 85⅛ but on subsequent sales declined to 79½. Baldwin Locomotive gained ⅜ to 125½. U. S. Steel was unchanged at 100⅞. Republic Steel advanced ½ at 52. In the rails, Baltimore and Ohio rose ½ to 46¾. Union Pacific ¼ to 133. New Haven ⅜ to 16⅞ and Northern Pacific 1 to 93. Oils were steady. California Petroleum advancing ¾ to 85. Cosden ½ at 46¼ and Standard Oil of California ½ to 32.

There was a complete reversal both of sentiment and of market activity in the forenoon trading, and stocks which had been pounded down for heavy losses in yesterday's session, responded to increased buying demand. Industrial and equipment stocks moved into higher price levels under the leadership of American Locomotive which rose four points to 131½. Baldwin Locomotive rose over 4 points to 127½. U. S. Steel moved up nearly 2 points to above 101.

The sugar stocks featured the afternoon trading, Punta Allegre advancing 2½ points to 63. Cuban Cane preferred 2½ points to 53½ and Cuban American 2¼ points to 33½. The steel stocks were active. Crucible rose 3 points to 71; Gulf States 2 points to 86; Republic 1½ to 53 and Bethlehem Steel 1 point to 60¼.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers	43⅛
American Beet Sugar	39⅛
American Can	88⅞
American Car & Foundry	169½
American Locomotive	131½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	58⅝
American Sugar	76
American Sum. Tob.	
American Tel. & Tel	122¼
Anaconda Copper Mining	46½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	99¼
Baldwin Loco	127½
Baltimore & Ohio	47⅛
Bethlehem Steel B	60¼
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	2
Canadian Pacific	151⅝
Central Leather	31¾
Cerro de Pasco Copper	41½
Chesapeake & Ohio	65⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	21
Colorado Fuel & Iron	30
Corn Products	130
Crucible Steel	70¾
Erie	10½
Erie, 1st pfd	16½
General Motors	16½
Great Northern, pfd	71¼
Great Northern Ore	30
Inspiration Copper	34
Int. Nickel	14⅝
International Paper	42¼
Invincible Oil	14¼
Kelly Spring Tire	51
Kennecott Copper	38½
Lack. Steel	
Lehigh Valley	62½
Marine	8¾
Marine pfd	32½
Mexican Petroleum	
Middle States Oil	10⅝
National Lead	121
New York Central	92
N. Y., N. H. & H	17¼
Norfork & Western	109½
Northern Pacific	72
New York, Ontario & Western	17⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	44
Pierce Oil	3¼
Pittsburgh Coal	63
Pressed Steel Car	61
Railway Steel Sp'g	110
Reading	74
Rep. Iron & Steel	52¼
Royal D. N. Y.	47⅛
Sinclair Cons.	30½
Southern Pacific	88¼
Southern Railway	31¼
Studebaker	116¼
Tobacco Products	85½
Union Pacific	133½
U. S. Rubber	51½
U. S. Steel	100⅞
U. S. Steel, pfd	118
Utah Copper	67¼
Virginia CarChem	12½
Westinghouse Electric	55⅝
White Motor	52½

Danger in Some Intimacies.

Those unacquainted with the world take pleasure in intimacy with great men; those who are wiser fear the consequences.—Horace.

Women's Weapons.

A bachelor says that when a woman goes gunning for a husband she arms herself with a curling iron and a box of smokeless powder.—Exchange.

Coque Feathers Used on This Chic Turban



This is a smart turban of milan straw, the top of which is covered with coque feathers.

Poke Shaped Hat to Be Popular This Season

The early season hats this year are invariably poke shapes, fitting close to the head and with scarcely any brim. They are more youthful than any shapes the shops have had for some time, and should be becoming to most any type of face if properly trimmed. The pokes may be widened with huge ribbon bows, heightened with feathers or broadened with side clusters of ribbon rosettes.

The most youthful effect for the poke is the side trim of shirred ribbon rosettes placed flatly at the sides of the bonnet. The rosettes may be made of plain ribbon, ribbon with silver or gold edges, metal ribbon or narrow black lace. The Parisian whim of the moment is to have a small cluster of bright flower buds in the center of the rosette. Round medallions of pearl beads are also popular as a center for gold or silver metal ribbon rosettes. Where pearls and metal ribbons are used more of an evening bonnet effect is obtained.

Evening affairs at present are demanding lace both for gowns and hats. Nothing could be prettier for a black lace dinner gown than the large black hat that is trimmed with exquisite black lace. There is nothing which softens the face as does lace. On large hats of horsehair, straw or tulle there is often just a sweep of wide lace about the crown which ends in long streamers at one side. Sometimes one streamer is long enough to be wound about the throat as a scarf. This is appropriate for restaurant wear, with the low-necked dinner gown.

On the small poke bonnets, black lace may be used in veil effect extending over the narrow brim and ending in a huge weird bow at one side.

Knitted Things Shown for the Sports Outfit

The year 1923 bids fair to be a record one for knitted sports clothes unless all the signs are wrong. European summer reports last year gave tremendous prestige to all kinds of machine and hand-knitted suits, sweaters, dresses, coats and capes. Practically nothing else was worn at the summer resorts along the northern coasts of France.

When the Biarritz season opened there was a continuance of the same things, except that the colors changed and instead of white, the sweater, suit, cape or coat turned ruddy brown, apple green, golden yellow or took on a harlequin effect by becoming multi-colored.

The greatest Paris dressmakers took up the idea and each one had his or her specialty. Chanel showed a sweater blouse with tailored suit. Worth showed the three-piece knitted suits, and many others, following in train, had their own particular models in dresses or suits that were knitted instead of made from woven materials.

The Russian workrooms, operated by titled Russian women for the benefit of Russian refugees, have produced many novelties in knitted garments. A type of sweater blouse that is knitted in jacquard pattern is very popular in Paris at the moment. This idea is being strongly pushed by Chanel, Leprince and James, all of whom make a special feature of sports-wear garments for the smart women of Paris.

Waistline Is Higher Than Previous Season

As a general rule the waistline is slightly higher than it was last season, and skirts average about eight inches from the ground, according to a fashion writer in the New York Tribune. It is predicted by many that the long skirt is on the wane. The sleeves in daytime frocks are long and tight, or long and full, with the fullness gathered into a narrow band at the wrist, or else so short that they are little more than cuffs that barely cover the shoulder. The flaring cuff is sponsored by several of the leading dressmakers. Evening gowns are sleeveless, with deep-cut armholes.

Amber-Colored Velvet.

Amber-colored velvet is used to make one of the most lovely evening frocks of the season. The sleeves are formed of a circle of amber, held close to the arm above the elbow and held in place by strands of amber from the shoulder.

Didn't Want to Share Daddy.

I asked Lucia how she would like the stork to bring her a baby brother, and she replied: "No room here for a baby brother. My daddy has all he can do now to read the funnies to me."—Chicago Tribune.

HIGH GRADE ORIENTAL RUGS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE—R-G-R SECOND FLOOR

WEDNESDAY, 9:00 A. M.

Well, Men, Here's Your Sale



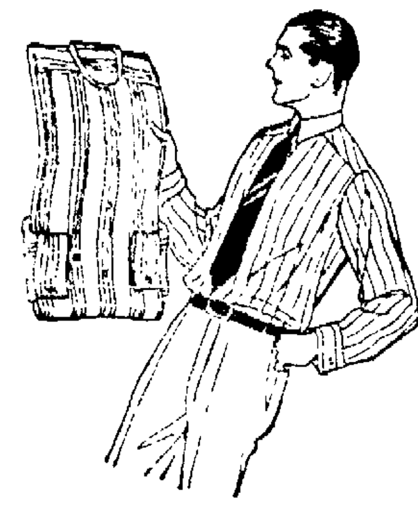
COTTONS ARE ALL HIGHER
BUT WE BOUGHT EARLY
And You Get the Benefit.

MEN'S PERCALE SHIRTS

Well made, a guaranteed fit and wonderfully good quality.

89c Each

Today's price is regularly $1.50



On Sale Beginning Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Neat Attractive Designs
A good variety of patterns.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

SELECT YOUR SEASON'S SUPPLY

Absolutely Perfect
All first quality stripes, broad and classy or neat and tasty.

See These Wash Goods Specials
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

25c DRESS GINGHAM, fast color checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors, all new designs and colors. SPECIAL....19c

29c LINGERIE CREPE, 30 inches wide, white, pink, blue, lavender ground with neat floral patterns, a large assortment to select from. SPECIAL....24c

49c COLORED CREPE, a new cross-bar pattern for dresses, 36 inches wide, all new colors, copen, maise, peach, helio, reseda, gray, tan, white. SPECIAL. 39c

19c LONG CLOTH, snow white, chamois finish, exceptional value. SPECIAL 15c

22c "CLOTH OF GOLD" the finest cotton made, for women's and children's underwear, snow white, 36 inches wide, spring water bleach, no acids. SPECIAL 19c

44 INCH COLORED VOILES, a large assortment of new designs, in every wanted color combination. SPECIAL...59c

$1.25 RATINE, new novelty, 36 inches wide, beautiful two-tone effects, good assortment of colors. SPECIAL...98c

JAPANESE CREPE, 30 inches wide, every wanted shade in plain colors, one of the popular materials of the season. SPECIAL 29c

ALL LINEN SUITING, 36 inches wide, reseda, rose, copen, brown, helio, light blue, pink. SPECIAL 79c

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED HOSE, 53c—Fine rib tops, black, cordovan, white. Value 75c. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 53c

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, 73c—Plain and with Richelieu rib, black, white, cordovan and two tone effects, values 89c and $1.25. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SPECIAL 73c

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, $1.37—With the new panel back and high spliced heel, black, cordovan, beaver, white. Value $1.75. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY $1.37

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE, 87c.—Fine quality, mercerized lisle, broad rib, sport model, Gordon brand, black and silver, cordovan and gold, black and cordovan. Regular $1. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 87c

32 IN. MADRAS SHIRTING, a fortunate purchase. Regular price 49c. Woven stripe, all new patterns. SPECIAL. 29c

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In surrogate's court the last will and testament of Martha Atkinson late of the city of Kingston has been admitted to probate. The value of the estate is about $5,000 real; about $6,000 personal. The bequests are Mary Katherine Bannon grandniece, $3,000; Stephen Edward Conwell, nephew, $1,000; John Conwell, nephew, $1,000; Stephen Conwell, grandnephew, $1,000; Frank Conwell, grandnephew, $1,000. Katherine C. Bannon, niece, is devised $5,000. Van Etten & Cook are attorneys for the petitioner.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Fred Kleis, John A. Snyder and Lewis H. Kleeber, as executors of the estate of Peter Kleis late of the town of Saugerties, account of proceedings filed and passed and decree directed. Byron L. Davis, attorney for the petitioner.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of John R. DeVany as trustee and executor of the estate of Henry S. Gordon late of the town of Wawarsing, account of proceedings filed and passed and decree directed. John R. DeVany, attorney for the petitioner.

William H. Van Etten, county treasurer, as appraiser under the taxable transfer act, has filed his appraisals in the following estates with Surrogate George F. Kaufman in surrogate's court upon which he will issue a decree fixing the tax:

Estate of Zuelika A. Russell, late of the town of Wawarsing. Appraised value of the estate $9,426; debts, costs of administration, funeral expenses, etc., $1,043.05, leaving a net estate of $8,382.95. Person entitled to estate, May Irene Russell, daughter, $8,382.95. Cleon B. Murray represented the estate in the proceedings; Thomas F. Coughlin, the state tax commissioner.

Estate of Benjamin Johnson, late of the town of Wawarsing. Appraised value of estate, $1,884.27; debts, costs of administration, funeral expenses, etc., $626.96; leaving net estate of $1,257.31. Persons entitled to estate, Nellie Gallagher, no relation, $50; Maggie Johnson, sister, $1,207.31. Cleon B. Murray represented the estate in the proceedings. Thomas F. Coughlin, the state tax commissioner.

Estate of Watson Maxwell late of the town of Saugerties. Appraised value of estate, $2,500; debts, costs of administration, funeral expenses, etc., $745.94, leaving net estate to be distributed, $1,754.06. Persons entitled to estate, Carrie E. Maxwell, widow, $1,754.06; also to joint bank account in Saugerties Savings Bank of $660.73. Byron L. Davis represented the petitioner in the proceedings; Thomas F. Coughlin, the state tax commissioner.

Estate of Oscar B. Shuttrick, late of the town of New Paltz. Appraised value of the estate, $6,247.49, debts, costs of administration, funeral expenses, etc., $[illegible]922.06, leaving net estate to be distributed, $2,325.43. Persons entitled to estate, Caroline Reinke, niece, $1,662.71; Oscar B. Reinke, nephew, $1,662.72. Marshall S. Hager represented the petitioners in the proceedings, Thomas F. Coughlin the state tax commissioner.

Society Notes

A Birthday Party.

A number of the friends of Tillie Lind, who resides at the corner of East Chester street and Hasbrouck avenue, gathered to help her celebrate her birthday Monday. Games were played, refreshments were served and all had a general good time.

DOESN'T KNOW HE'S WELL OFF

Father-in-Law—So you are beginning to find that married life has its troubles?

Daughter-in-Law—Well, yes. Jack sometimes won't listen to reason.

Father-in-Law—Young rascal. He ought to be ashamed of himself. It isn't every married man has the chance.—Pearson's Weekly (London).

BISHOP DUNN AT ST. JOSEPH'S

And Other Churches Here Where He Confirms Large Classes—Rev. Fr. Hickey Here For the Occasion.

At St. Joseph's Church this morning, beginning at 11 o'clock, a class of 56 girls and 52 boys were confirmed by Bishop Dunn who represented Archbishop Hayes of the New York diocese of which Kingston is a part. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of the young people. Bishop Dunn was assisted by the Rev. John J. Hickey of New York, formerly of St. Mary's this city, and the Rev. [illegible] B. Reilly of St. Mary's. [illegible] Margaret [illegible] sponsors for the boys [illegible] white [illegible] and the boys wearing black [illegible] white [illegible] presented a [illegible] stood before the [illegible]. At 3 o'clock there were confirmation services at the Church of the Holy Name, in the Wilbur section of this city, the Rev. Thomas Cornett, pastor. This afternoon, Bishop Dunn went to Glasco where a class was confirmed and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock will conduct confirmation services at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill. Thursday, Bishop Dunn will hold services at the Mount Saint Alphonsus Redemptorist House, Esopus, and later confirm a class at the Sacred Heart Church at Esopus.

Services At Sleightsburgh.

The regular Tuesday evening service will be held at the Sleightsburgh Chapel tonight at 7:30. The Rev. J. Anthony will preach on the subject "Come and See."

Bring the joys of happy remembrance to mother on May 13, by sending her a card or beautiful framed motto. Columbia and Gift Shop, 273 Fair street.—Advertisement.

Superstition and the Owl.

The owl with its curdling cry, has always been regarded with superstition as a forerunner of calamity. The Indians shrink from the cry of the horned owl. Shakespeare refers to it as the bird of evil omen.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 8, 1923.

Will foreign ships debate whether to carry no bars or to lose time unloading and reloading their supplies outside of the three-mile limit? Presumably American ships, which can now sell liquor on the high seas, will perfect arrangements with some of the convenient rum-runners.

Miss Edna Paschall, high school teacher in Ohio, proposes that "most of the classics" be abolished because we can not "rationally expect our students, tuned to the swift pace of the motor, the airplane, radio and the movie, to read with enthusiasm the novels of Scott and Thackeray." In other words, let modern youths jazz their way through school and college and make no effort to guide them properly.

"RAIDING" NEGRO LABOR.

According to Dow Service Daily Building Reports, "underground" methods similar to those of the days before the Civil War are being resorted to by Northern manufacturers to entice and transport negro labor from the South, but the raiders are meeting with difficulties, at some points Southern employers successfully interfering through a combination of legal subterfuges with persuasion or intimidation.

"Whole consignments of (negro) laborers are arranged for shipment North," says the authority named above, "but somehow they do not arrive. It is the rule rather than the exception, according to the experience of building material manufacturers, who at this time are striving particularly hard to keep a steady flow of brick and similar basic materials coming to this market. Instances have been reported where employers in search of crude Southern man power have been detained when about to entrain their gangs of laborers for the North by ostensible process of police power, and, while a hearing is in process of being arranged, the gangs have been stampeded in one way or another, and finally the would-be employer returned without help."

Whatever the legal view of this "raiding" or of the forcible opposition to it, the latter may be accepted as inevitable. "Underground" methods of securing and shipping negro labor are bound to be met by methods similarly questionable. An outstanding fact of interest in this connection is that after a century the negro is still an object of active contention between white men.

BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

Basing their argument on the claim of Governor Smith that Republicans had blocked his recommendations, Democrats assert that an aggressive effort will be made this fall to acquire additional votes in the Assembly next year so they will have control of both houses of the law-making department of the state government. There is no doubt that an attempt will be made, and there is no doubt that it will be futile. The intelligence of the people can be relied upon to prevent any such overturn in the light of what would have happened this year had the wild schemes of the Democrats not been checked by Republicans in the lower house.

The attitude of the Republicans has not been spectacular, spectacular effects being the long suit of Governor Smith. But the Republicans were determined in their opposition to recommendations which they knew were insincere and which they felt in their hearts were insincere and used largely by Governor Smith for vote-getting purposes. The governor's program has been looked upon as fictitious from the day it was made public, and this opinion has not been restricted wholly to Republicans. His failure to live up to platform pledges and to inferences voiced clearly in the campaign punctured his chances of having his program treated seriously.

A detailed resume is unnecessary, his suggestions having been published repeatedly during the past four months. His unkept promise to exempt the tax on all incomes of $5,000 or less is on his list of unfulfilled pledges. His complete change of base on recommendations he made in the last constitutional convention was proved by Speaker Machold, the reason for the governor blowing hot and blowing cold being obviously political.

It was fortunate that the Assembly was Republican, and how fortunate will be shown with an increased knowledge as the weeks and months pass. To have carried out the Smith idea would have turned the state topsy turvy, and no better evidence should be required than the increase in the cost of the state government. But as to pledges, Governor Smith's position seems to be that of the orator who said a political platform is like a platform on a railroad car, something to get in on but not to stand on.

Burroughs Club Nature Notes

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By HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Is the emu extinct.
2. Can fishes make any noise?
3. Please give description of the great horned and the snowy owls.

Answers In Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Please inform me how the large sea turtles such as are found in the Caribbean Sea are captured alive?

The females are sometimes caught on land while egg-laying, and when turned on their backs, are helpless and can be tied. Sea turtles in the water can be caught by thrusting some sort of harpoon or strong hook through the shell, and dragging the creature back. The remora, or "shark-sucker," a fish with a sucking membrane on the top of its head, is also sometimes used, the remora itself secured by a cord. Once applied to the turtle's shell, the remora sticks fast, and when drawn back, the turtle comes with it.

2. How old do bears live to be?

We have no data on this except for the brown bear of Europe, said to be long lived, with a known record in some individuals of over 40 years. The span of life of wild creatures varies greatly according to their luck in keeping away from foes.

3. Why do they cut off a tree limb in sections?

To get rid of the weight of the entire limb before making the final cut at the shoulder of the branch, close to the trunk. If one cut is made, the weight of the limb is likely to drag and split ruining wood and bark behind the desired place for cutting. It is safer to make a preliminary cut that leaves quite a stump and then trim the stump off at the desired point.



Miss Jennie Barker.

Police of Kent, Connecticut, and State officials are endeavoring to clear up the mysterious death of Fred Carter, a 19-year-old graduate of the Kent High School. His body was found in the Housatonic River, with a load of gunshot in his chest. Mystery was added to the death when it was discovered the shot had penetrated his inner garments, but not his coat and shirt, though both were on him. The boy had been adopted by a family, both members of which now are dead, and he had since lived with Miss Jennie Barker, also an inmate in the same family. Young Carter was said to be completely under Miss Barker's domination.

MGR. JOSEPH F. MOONEY HAS ANOTHER STROKE

Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, D. D., senior Vicar-General of the archdiocese of New York, is seriously ill at the rectory of the Church of the Sacred Heart, on West Fifty-first street, New York city, after another paralytic stroke similar to the attack he had two weeks ago. Dr. Henry S. Pascal said that his condition is grave. Mgr. Mooney was the administrator of the archdiocese following the death of Cardinal Farley and until the appointment of Archbishop Hayes. Well known among the Catholic clergymen of the state, he has been the spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies for nearly thirty years.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 8, 1903.—Death of Mrs. Elihea Knapp on Wall street.

May 8, 1913.—The jury in case of Mary F. Purdy against New York Central to recover $20,000 for death of her husband, Dean Purdy, at Rhinecliff, brought in verdict of "no cause of action."

William Myers died at his home on Adams street.

GIFTS

For June Brides and Graduates

It is not too early to begin to plan the gifts for these occasions.

We have an extensive assortment of articles especially suitable for gift purposes.

Come in and see what we have.

E. A. VIGNES
Jeweler
616 BROADWAY.
Opp. Gas and Electric Office.

Highway Improvement

FIREMEN IN RURAL DISTRICT

Construction of Hard-Surfaced Roads Enables Fire Department to Protect Farmers.

Dallas county, Texas, has made it possible for the rural districts to obtain protection from the fire department in Dallas through the construction of modern hard-surfaced highways. A contract executed recently between the Dallas City commission and the county commissioners provides for fire protection to farmers on all paved roads within a radius of 15 miles of Dallas. When a farmhouse or barn along a paved road catches fire all the farmer has to do is to telephone the Dallas department and it



Fire Apparatus on Hard Road in Country.

will respond at forty to fifty miles an hour with a chemical engine or a steamer as occasion may warrant.

Dallas county is one of the first in the country to make such an arrangement. Several fires have already been extinguished with small loss. A general reduction in fire insurance rates in the smaller towns and farming districts has been the result. The service will be made more extensive when the big road building program now under way in Dallas county is finished. Farmers affected by the arrangement are reported to be delighted with the protection afforded.

CRITICISM MOST NECESSARY

However, It Should Be Intelligent and Constructive, Not Destructive and Detrimental.

Roads are seen the most, used the most, and needed the most of any public utility. It is natural that they should be talked about because they are continually in evidence. Every now and then we hear criticism of the road building program. Now criticism is one of the most necessary requisites of success providing it is intelligent and constructive, but criticism that has no basis in fact is, to say the least, destructive and detrimental. While a well-aimed shot may bring down the proper objective, a stone thrown at random will do much damage and no good. If you want your criticism to do good be sure you know the facts. Think before you speak.—Department Public Works, Nebraska.

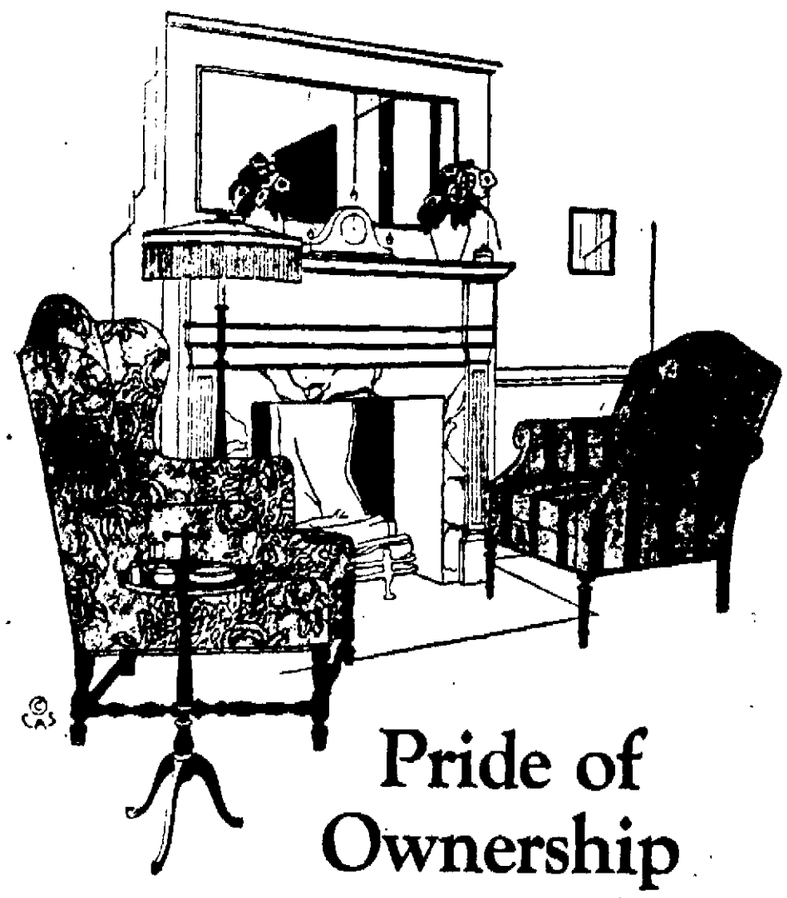
KEEP ROADS FROM CRACKING

Heavy Sheets of Steel Fabric Are Now Imbedded in Most Improved Types of Concrete.

Flat sheets of heavy steel fabric are now imbedded in the most improved types of concrete roads to increase their life. The state highway departments of both New York and Pennsylvania have been so thoroughly convinced of the value of the innovation that hereafter the flat reinforcements will be specified in all contracts let by them, says Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. Of even greater significance is the use of a contraction joint in the center of the road.

And a Little Polishing.

Johnny (to bald-headed uncle)—Gee, uncle! You've got a snap. You don't have to use a comb and brush. All you need is a dust rag.



Pride of Ownership

WHEN you buy furniture you are adding to your personal comfort as well as to your personal possessions — and at the same time you are expressing your real pride in the appearance of your home. . . In choosing furniture, therefore, be sure that "quality" is more than a selling word—it must stand for style, design, workmanship and finish.

If you buy here, you can select with absolute safety, for our prices are always fair, and our reputation for quality guarantees every piece of furniture we sell.



UNDER the reign of England's Queen Anne, daughter of William and Mary, the drinking of tea became the vogue among gentlefolk, thus establishing the demand for a variety of small tea tables.



Cedar Chest
$25.00
This good looking chest will keep your valuable things free from moths and dirt until you need them again.



Book Table
$17.50
The little trough beneath is so convenient for the books are out of the way there and the top of the table may be used to hold a lamp.



Chaise Lounge
$45.00
Comfort-giving lounge. Its wearing quality is almost indefinite for it is substantially made.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

You, Alone, Can Determine Your Future Welfare!

Are you headed toward a penniless future or are you headed toward a plentiful future? Your present habits of thrift determine the answer. Keep these habits rigth, in the present, and you need not worry about the future. You, alone, can determine your future welfare.

Open a Savings Bank Account Today—
$1.00 DOES IT!
Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

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For Pea Size.

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TELEPHONE 496.

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77 East Strand.

RUBY.

Ruby, May 7.—There was a dance at Mr. Ellsworth's Saturday evening, May 5, at the former C. McGuire place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson and daughter and Mrs. Charles Stauble and daughter Kathryn motored to Rensselaer Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shank and Adrew Reis of Kingston called on relatives in this place Sunday.

Max Castenholz returned home from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittaker of Mt. Marion motored to Ruby Sunday afternoon.

Ed Halwick and family have moved to Flatbush.

Harold Halwick and Miss Viola Russell and Mrs. Mary Russell and Mrs. Charles Emberson motored to Onconta.

Miss Helen Cook and friend of Kingston called on Mrs. A. H. Cook Tuesday afternoon.

William P. Short took a party to Palenville Sunday.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Allgerville, May 7.—At the annual school meeting of School District No. 1, Mrs. Elmer Smith was elected trustee for a term of three years. The other two trustees are Alfred Rider and L. J. Haines.

By a congregational vote Sunday afternoon, Mr. Braithwaite of Shokan was chosen as acting pastor of the Reformed Church for another year.

Percy Steen and family of Port Chester visited his parents over Sunday.

George Osterboudt and family went with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapp on a fishing trip to the Ashokan dam Sunday. They report an enormous catch.

Miss Mildred Purcell has been engaged as organist of the Reformed Church.

Wasson Steen spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Glaise of Saginaw are spending a few days at their Alligerville home.

ACCORD.

Accord, May 7.—The ladies of the Reformed Church will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock to continue with the quilting started last week.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, *President American Society for Thrift.*

Not doing things well is no better than not doing them at all.

To perform one's tasks thoroughly is a very good exemplification of thrift because it is only through this thoroughness of performance that progress is made

There is an old proverb to the effect that "the fellow with one idea generally grows rich, while he who calls him a fool dies poor." No matter what a man's occupation may be, if he excels in his work, you will find him steadily moving upward. He may only be able to do one thing, but if he can do it thoroughly and successfully, circumstance will drive him into more important duties



A great many young men fail to get on in the world simply because of superficiality in accomplishment, which is but another name for thriftlessness in time and opportunity.

The problems of life are so large and complex and the range of human endeavor is so wide that individual effort to be effective must be limited to definite lines.

The young man of today has a limitless range of opportunities before him and he can successfully fit into the scheme of progress if he realizes that there is always need for those who can do things well.

Our schools and colleges will soon be sending their young men and young women out into the world. They have completed their academic lessons, but they still have before them those lessons which can be learned only in the practical school of life. In entering this new life perhaps the one lesson they should learn first of all is that it is better to know one thing well than to know a score of things superficially, and that it is better to be able to do one thing right than to have twenty slipshod accomplishments.

The slogan "do it now" is not as good advice as "do it well."



Florence Argall Yates, the 13-year-old daughter of P. B. Yates, of Milwaukee, became the sole heir to his $13,000,000 estate when he died recently at the age of 69. Mr. Yates was head of the Yates Machine Works of Beloit and Ontario, the largest wood-working machine plant in the world. Florence is a high-school girl at Beloit.



Under Sheriff Louis Biscailuz, of Los Angeles, accompanied by his wife as a Special Deputy, has gone to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to bring back Clara Phillips, the hammer-slayer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows. Mrs. Phillips, serving a life term, escaped from the Los Angeles jail by the aid of confederates.

Fortunes

Have been made in real estate. If you want to sell your house, advertise it in the One Cent a Word Column of THE FREEMAN

WOMEN OBJECT TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Catskill Women Protest Death Sentence Although Law Requires It for Conviction in First Degree Murder.

In speaking of the recent trial of Lester Gerstenberg who was convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury in the Supreme court at Catskill last Friday night, the Catskill Mall says:

"It is remarked by local lawyers that the fact that there was not a single objection to the charge by Justice Rosch nor a request to charge, was unusual, and shows especial thoroughness and clearness in the presentation of the case to the jury by Justice Rosch."

An appeal from the judgment of conviction will be taken to the Court of Appeals by Gerstenberg's attorneys and it will act automatically as a stay of execution of the death sentence, which was set for the week of June 10 by Judge Rosch.

The Greene County Democratic Women's Club was holding a meeting when news was brought in that Gerstenberg had been found guilty by the jury. Thereupon the club adopted resolutions that it felt utter abhorence of the death sentence in view of the nature of the evidence and the youth of the accused, and felt that "the execution of boys should no longer be permitted to disgrace the state of New York." Without waiting for the Court of Appeals to pass on the case, the Democratic Women's Club protested the sentence and directed copies of its resolutions to be sent to Governor Smith and others. Under the law, no other sentence could have been passed on Gerstenberg except the death sentence after the jury had found him guilty of murder in the first degree. Gerstenberg is 17 years old.

The Catskill Mall says that "Doubtless back of the public sentiment excited in this case there is a feeling that the young man, even if guilty, should not go to the chair. It is alleged that the prosecution offered the attorney for the defense the option of accepting a plea of guilty of second degree murder and that he declined."

The Catskill branch of the Greene County League of Women Voters called a special meeting to consider the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Women's Club.

MADE ODD BOUNDARY "LINE"

Explanation of Compound Curve That Settled Dispute of Early Colonial Days.

When William Penn obtained a grant in Pennsylvania he was very desirous of owning the land on Delaware bay to the sea, and procured from the duke of York a release of all his title and claim to New Castle and a radius of 12 miles around it, and to the land between that tract and the sea. Lord Baltimore protested, but in 1685 the Lords of trade and plantation made a decision in Penn's favor.

The tracts which now constitute the state of Delaware, Penn called "The Territories," or the "Three Lower Counties on the Delaware." They were governed as part of Pennsylvania for about 20 years. In 1776 the inhabitants declared them a separate state. Then ensued a long-drawn-out dispute between Delaware and Pennsylvania over the northern boundary line. Because of the inaccuracy of the original survey of 1701, no single curve could be made to pass through the stones set up to mark off a radius of 12 miles around New Castle. An attempt to rectify the line was made by the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, but when a number of Delaware residents found they would be geographically in Pennsylvania they raised such a howl that the survey was dropped, and a joint boundary commission was appointed to settle the dispute. A compound curve was found to conform very closely to the original line, so it was adopted.

HARD ROADS BENEFIT HEALTH

Among Other Things It Is Possible Now for City People to Enjoy Outdoor Life.

The extension of hard roads has not only benefited the rural district, and its people, it has brought health, and all its blessings, within easier reach of the people of the crowded city. It has taken the country, the great outdoors, with its rush of pure fresh air, and sunshine, and health, to the very edge of the city. The motor and the road take the mother and the baby away from the smoke, the grime, the dust, and the disease of the heat-baked community out to the park, the field and health.

To Open Last Link.

The last link in the 6,500-mile scenic motor highway through western Canada and the United States is to be thrown open to traffic June 30. The road, 98 miles long, passes through the Rockies and virgin mountain and forest country.

Tax to Build Highways.

The proposal to place a tax on every gallon of gasoline consumed by motorists for the purpose of raising funds to build new highways is gaining ground throughout the country.

Chemistry Examination

Professor—What is As_2O_3—?

Student—I—I—it's right on my tongue.

Professor (alarmed)—Spit it out; spit it out; it's arsenic.

Utilize Alaskan Lumber.

About 98 per cent of the lumber used in Alaska is cut from the national forests, according to the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Each day confirms the position of this store as the economy store. Uniformly low prices on everything

Mothers Make Their Greatest Savings in Our Children's Section





ROMPERS AND CREEPERS

Every good wash material is represented. Materials that will stand repeated tubbing without losing color. Chambray, Poplin, Lingette, Broadcloth, Madras and Gingham. New styles .... **59c to $1.98**

Girl's Black Sateen Dresses $1.98-$2.98

Soft lustrous Black Sateen with bloomers or with checked gingham skirt. Hand embroidered. Size 6 to 14 years.

Infant's Knitted Capes $2.98

These look very cute on little folks of 2 to 4 years. All wool Shetland yarns. Round collars. Hand embroidered. Pink and Blue.

Pretty Baby Bonnets 39c to $1.00

As fresh as the warm sunshine of early summer days are these bonnets and hats. The styles this season's are particularly pretty.

Infant's Short Dresses 59c to $3.98

Nainsook, Batiste and Lawn. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Extra values.



Children's Ming Toy Dresses $1.98 to $4.98

Organdie, Voile or Pongee. All colors.

Special!

Colored Voile Dresses

Pink, Blue, Orchid, Peach, Yellow. Trimmed with White Organdie and hand embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years Special **$2.98**



Children's Summer Dresses $1.00 to $3.98

Dresses that are easily tubable. Here you will find any number of beautiful, youthful styles that will wear and keep their freshness after repeated launderings. Ginghams, Voiles, Madras and Chamdray

SUNSET IN ARABIAN DESERT

Scene of Remarkable Beauty Under the Glowing Moon and the Silver Stars.

There is no twilight in the desert. One moment the sun rides high in the heavens, the next it dies in brief, few moments of ruddy afterglow and then at one bound comes the dark. One by one the stars appear, as when the lights are turned on at nightfall in a city until the purple-velvet sky is cut across by a broad swath of silver dust the Milky Way. And so we would fall asleep, lulled by the murmur of the Arab voices and the grumbling of the camels. . . . Above us a moon that looked like an enormous silver plate, and the stars very near. It is usually late before the camp falls asleep. The fires die down to beds of glowing embers. The night wind rises and I draw my blankets about me more closely. I can discern the dim, mis-shapen forms of the camels tethered outside the zareba walls. A sentry rifle on shoulder, muffled to the eyes in his abieh, moves past on noiseless feet. A jackal howls in the darkness. Something rustles in the undergrowth—a snake or a lizard no doubt. The moon transforms the yellow desert into a lake of molten amber. Over everything a magic silence falls.—E. Alexander Powell, in the Century Magazine.

Try This on Your Links.

Perkins was a billiard and pool "shark" and Watkins had tried for two years to get good enough to beat him at the game but with no luck. Last year Watkins gave up in disgust and quit the billiard table for the golf links. Here he had better success in becoming proficient, and after one season's play, found himself able to approach within a respectable distance of old Colonel Bogey.

Watkins borrowed an extra set of clubs and, after some tall persuasion got Perkins out on the links for a round of golf. Perkins was like a flapper in a long skirt. Watkins rubbed it in and gloated over his victim to the utmost. The game was a bit lop-sided and Watkins was soon 10 up on the 18 holes. Perkins saw how badly he had been beaten, but he was a true sportsman and a game bird.

"Well, you won that game, I guess," he said to Watkins. "Scratch never was my game anyway. Now let's play a round of call-shot."

In the Pines.

Awake in the stillness of the country, with quiet meadows, white in the moonlight, stretching beyond your garden gate, you hear the approach of the wind as he woos your pine trees to sing with him; for the wind cannot sing alone; he needs a lyre through which to sweep his mightiest and his gentlest songs.

It is not a rustle, as with poplars, but a swift, swishing sound, at first hardly more than the breathing of a child, but rising to a powerful crescendo as the boughs flatten under the mighty sweep of the wind.

A few moments and the hush follows, that wonderful vanishing point of sound, unattained by the greatest artist. So gentle is the subsiding that you hardly know when the wind left, but the pines are straight and still again, and the wind is a mile away, stirring the hawthorn buds on the hill and flinging out their fragrance into the moonlight.

Sparrowhawk's Swift Flight.

When the sparrowhawk is swooping down on its prey it cleaves space at the speed of 150 miles an hour.

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 13th

You can bring the joys of hapy remembrance to mother by sending a Mother's Card or Framed Motto.

You will find what will please her in our carefully selected assortment.

McDONOUGH'S

Columbia and Gift Shop

273 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

$7,500 IN PRIZES OFFERED FOR NEW RECIPES

A nation-wide campaign, which will give every housewife in America a chance to prove her inventive ability in the culinary field has been launched by the Postum Cereal Co. Inc. of Battle Creek, Michigan, manufacturer of Grape-Nuts. Grocers are being supplied with circulars for free distribution over their counters, giving full particulars of the plan which is expected to reveal not less than one hundred new uses for Grape-Nuts.

For more than 27 years, Grape-Nuts has been sold and advertised as a cereal food. But interesting letters from women in all parts of the country, describing the many attractive dishes they are making with Grape-Nuts have convinced the manufacturers that a national drive for new uses of Grape-Nuts should develop a host of valuable suggestions, which will be warmly welcomed by busy housewives everywhere.

Not less than 151 recipes or suggestions will be purchased at $5 each and $2,500 additional, divided into four awards of $1,000, $750, $500, and $250, respectively, will be paid for the four best recipes or suggestions submitted. Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine will decide the four recipes or suggestions entitled to these special awards.

The conditions, as explained in newspaper advertising and circulars in hands of grocers, are simple and easily complied with.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, May 7.—A hot roast beef supper will be served in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening, May 8, at 5:30, standard time until all are served. The menu is as follows: roast beef, brown gravy, biscuits, mashed potatoes, baked beans, tomatoes, lettuce with Russian dressing, radishes, pickles, jelly, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Almeda Gorden has returned to her home in Garden City.

Plans are being made for a Fourth of July celebration.

BARGAINS!

1922 NASH COUPE—like new, run less than 5,000 miles. Carries new car guarantee.

Ulster Garage, Ltd.

269 FAIR ST.



"King" Benjamin Purnell & Toots Sassman.

Here is shown the only authentic photograph of "King" Benjamin Purnell, [illegible] of the "House of David," the strange religious cult at Benton Harbor, Michigan, [illegible] while the State [illegible] he practised with female members of the cult [illegible] of religious instruction. Toots Sassman, Purnell's adopted daughter, under the name of Myrtle James, was a witness for Purnell in the Hansel trial in Grand Rapids, and was reproached in Judge John E. Sater's verdict.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE GOLD FISHES

Mr. Pekin Baxter and Mr. Tokio Jones, the two gold fishes, were chatting together in their gold fish way as they swam about the fish bowl in the living room.



"It Is Surprising."

They were enjoying themselves immensely. They had just had a very good meal, and they had not been given too much.

"It is strange," said Mr. Pekin Baxter, "but there are many people who feed their gold fishes too much. I hear the friends of our mistress talking and they ask her such absurd questions.

"They say: 'If the fishes leave food untouched which you've given to them it shows you've given them too much, doesn't it?'

"'You don't want to give them so much that they could possibly leave any untouched, and the way to do that is to give them very, very little.

"'For gold fishes eat more than they should when it is given to them, and when they leave food untouched it means they've been given a great deal beyond what they could possibly eat, and a great, great deal beyond what they should eat.

"'Gold fishes have small stomachs; they're not taking great long swims and lots of exercise and they shouldn't be fed too much.'"

"Yes, that's what our mistress tells her friends."

"And that is right, too," said Mr. Tokio Jones. "It is strange how ignorant people are about feeding gold fishes and how many of them think that as long as the gold fishes eat up all their food they've been given the right amount."

"Dear me, it is surprising how ignorant people are."

"Well," said Mr. Pekin Baxter, "it's true that [illegible]

[illegible]

and eat.

"Of [illegible] when we're not feeling well, for the way to tell about us not feeling well is a different way from the way people have of telling if they're not well or if their children are not well.

"When our little mistress does not seem to be well the doctor comes, and he says, 'Stick out your tongue,' and then he usually says:

"'Ah, just what I thought.' Yes, a little tonic will do you good.'

"Or perhaps he says, 'Some medicine is what you need, and then you'll be all right.'

"A tongue is most important to some, for it seems to be an excellent thing in its way of showing whether a person is well or not."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Tokio Jones, "with people a tongue is important; or, perhaps I should say, many tongues are important, for they all have one apiece."

"But with us it is different," said Mr. Pekin Baxter.

"We need our dorsal fins. They are all important, or perhaps I should say, each one of us has a dorsal fin and it is very important.



"Stick Out Your Tongue."

"I think, perhaps that is the correct way to speak.

"Some may not know what the dorsal fin is but if they will look at you or me, or at any of the members of our family they will see a fin which is spread up on top of our backs. It is a fine, straight, healthy-looking fin when we are well, but when we're sick that fin droops and does not stay out nice and smooth.

"So people can tell if the gold fish is well by the way his dorsal fin or the fin upon his back looks, and a person can tell if another person is well by the look on his tongue.

"So let the people have their tongues—they need them—but let the fishes have their dorsal fins.

"My dorsal fin is not wrinkled up—it looks like a handsome, outspread fan, and that shows I'm healthy, and yours is the same way, Tokio, and so you're healthy, too. Hurrah, splash, splash, gurgle, bubble!"

FOR COLDS AND GRIPPE AND INTERNAL and EXTERNAL PAINS

USE

Drake's Valuable Remedy

Price 35c per bottle
Your Druggist or Grocer.

GAS BUGGIES—His Intentions Were the Best in the World.



The KITCHEN CABINET

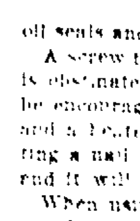
(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The world is wide,
Both time and tide,
And God is guide—
Then do not hurry.

That man is blest
Who does his best
And leaves the rest—
Then do not worry.

HELPFUL HINTS

Try cooking onions the next time in a double boiler in skim milk. Add butter and salt when the onions are tender and serve at once.



When opening a large bottle of olives, which are liable to spoil before all are used, take out the desired amount and pour over the top two or three tablespoonfuls of oil. The oil seals and keeps them from molding.

A screw that is rusty or a nail which is obstinate about being removed may be encouraged with a few drops of oil and a heated screwdriver. When putting a nail into hardwood dip it in oil and it will drive much easier.

When using cleaning powder on water faucets be careful to keep the gritty substance away from the joints. The powder is liable to cut away the threads as the faucet is turned frequently.

In peeling onions do them under water [illegible] the appearance of shedding tears.

[illegible] washed in clean soft water [illegible] using a chamois [illegible] and [illegible] one for [illegible] shining and bright.

[illegible] a bottle may [illegible] water then use [illegible] of lemon juice [illegible] the flavor as [illegible] appearance.

Bread Sauce for Boiled Tongue—[illegible] tablespoonfuls of minced onion [illegible] tablespoonfuls of butter [illegible]. Strain out the [illegible] tablespoonfuls of [illegible] and add one [illegible] stock, a bay leaf, sprig [illegible] and six peppercorns, all tied [illegible] small piece of net or cheese cloth. Cook until the sauce is thick, then add one tablespoonful of vinegar. Extra seasonings, such as Worcestershire, tabasco or pepper sauce, may be substituted for the vinegar.

Broiled Parsnips.—Wash and scrape parsnips until clean and cook in boiling water until tender. When cold cut in halves lengthwise, spread with melted butter and broil.

Nellie Maxwell

Queen Ants and Bees.

It has been contended that the queen ant has not had justice done to her by naturalists. As compared with the famous queen bee she is regarded by some as a far more admirable creature. In fact, they are, in many respects, diametrical opposites. The queen bee is a degenerate creature, unable to nourish either herself or her young, to visit flowers, to build combs, or to store them with honey. With the queen ant quite the reverse is true. She is a perfect example and embodiment of her species and the worker ants suffer from incomplete and retarded development. The queen ant is a very industrious and intelligent worker and it is pointed out that she forms an exceedingly interesting subject for study, and has not hitherto been well understood.

End of Cromagnon Age.

About 15,000 years ago the Cromagnon age in Europe came to an abrupt end. There developed a sudden mildness to the climate, accompanied by cool rains. Heavy forests sprang up on what had been the open grass lands of wild reindeer, wild horses, and wild bison. Glaciers pulled back up their Alpine slopes; the ice fields that were over what is now Norway and Sweden melted away. The Pleistocene age was over and the modern era was at hand. Cromagnon people all but vanished from western Europe; Cromagnon art was no more. Whether these wild chestnut-haired hunters followed the ice into what is now Russia, or whether they became extinct, no one knows. Certain it is their former lands were deserted when the next race of man appeared.

One at a Time.

He was one of the youngest recruits who ever graced the army and his voice was in the process of changing. Into the company barber shop he drifted and, in tones that were at one moment a promising bass and at the next a feeble treble, demanded a haircut. "Hey!" ejaculated the bewildered barber, looking confusedly about him. "One at a time, please, one at a time!"—American Legion Weekly.

$1000 in prizes for Jingles



Write a Jingle
Win a Prize

Here's a sample jingle:
If the very best of food you'd eat,
Buy Mapl-Flake, it's crisp and sweet;
Wheat, Nature's food, with bran and all,
The flavor's great—the price is small.

$1,000.00 in cash! To be given to the 165 folks who can write the best jingles on Mapl-Flake. All you need do to enter the contest is to write a jingle—telling how good Mapl-Flake is and how good it is for you. Send it in, and you stand just as good a chance as anyone to win the big $250 first prize. Every jingle will be judged strictly on its merits.

Eat a big bowl of Mapl-Flake just once, and you'll know *how good it is.* Eat it every morning and you'll soon learn *how good it is for you!*

Mapl-Flake is the whole wheat flake with all the bran left in. Enough bran to make a harmless, natural "regulator" that keeps the whole digestive tract swept clean. In addition to the bran you have a well balanced food, full of nourishment. Mapl-Flake is rich in phosphorus and lime for building sturdy bones, and mineral salts for making good red blood.

It's so tasty, has such fine flavor, you forget about having to "take bran" as a duty—you eat it as a pleasure. Get Mapl-Flake from your grocer, today. Then write a jingle and send it to the Contest Manager, Armour Grain Company, Chicago, Illinois.

Rules of Contest

1. Everyone is eligible. Boys and girls—try your hand.
2. Write a four-line jingle. It *must* tell how good Mapl-Flake is, and how good it is for you.
3. Put your name and address on each sheet. Write on one side only.
4. Send all the jingles you want. The more you send, the better your chance to win a prize.
5. Contest closes Aug. 15, 1923. Winners will be announced in this paper Sept. 12, or furnished by mail on request after that date.
6. In case of a tie, each tying contestant will receive full amount of prize.
7. Send all jingles to the CONTEST MANAGER ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY Chicago, Ill.

Prizes:

First	$250	Fifth	$25
Second	150	10 prizes	10
Third	75	50 prizes	5
Fourth	50	100 prizes	1

Save these rules—you need them

Made RIGHT in Battle Creek by the
ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY
CHICAGO

Mapl-Flake

The WHOLE Wheat Food that keeps you "Right"

WHAT IS BRAIDED THREAD?

Braided Thread is made by BRAIDING or inter-weaving the strands of yarn instead of TWISTING, as is ordinary twisted thread.

One of the principal uses of BRAIDED THREAD is in the manufacture of Good Shoes.

BECAUSE—

1—It is stronger.
2—It is more flexible.
3—It does not ravel, bunch, kink or "strand."
4—It wears longer.

Braided Thread saves money for the manufacturer by saving time and material and by reducing the number of imperfect shoes. It saves money for the consumer by making the shoes more durable.

The demand for Braided Thread in the shoe industry alone is more than double the supply.

Leighton & Co.

Stocks and Bonds
273 Fair St. Tel. 1927
Kingston, N.Y.

Mother's Day, May 13th

Do Not Forget The Date

CARDS,
BOOKLETS,
FOLDERS
and
SPECIAL BOOKS
for Mother's Day

O'REILLY'S

530-532 Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having Moved My Monument Works From Hurley, N. Y., to

24 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

NEAR COR. WASHINGTON AVE.

I am now ready to receive all orders with a nice large stock of Finished Monuments for your selection.

HERMAN REUNER

PHONE 2385.

SHADY.

Shady, May 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds and daughter Lillian of Saugerties, spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Jr.

Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. C. S. Reynolds called on Mrs. J. T. Miller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyman N. Hoyt called on Marguerite Burhans Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Van Aken spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

Miss Mead of Woodstock spent the week-end with Marguerite Burhans.

Margaret Reynolds spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. N. C. Reynolds.

Miss Ethel Johnston called on Gertrude Shultis Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van DeBogart of Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burhans Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone called on Mrs. Charles Reynolds Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Jr., also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds of Saugerties spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe of Freehold.

The Misses Julia and Roberta Hoyt called on their grandmother Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hoyt of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt.

Miss Ruby Carle spent Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Carle of Lake Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoyt called on friends in Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Foster of New Jersey spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Grant Johnston.

Mrs. Lyman N. Hoyt and Ruby Carle called on Mrs. Paul Carley Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burhans spent Friday in Kingston.

Mrs. J. B. Hoyt spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Miller.

Mrs. Maude Guzman called on Mrs. J. B. Hoyt Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Keefe is spending a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. George Rose, Jr.

Mrs. Oscar Howland called on Mrs. J. T. Miller and Mrs. S. N. Vosburg Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ezra Gardner has returned home after spending a few days with her friends of Ulster Park.

Mrs. W. E. Reynolds called on Mrs. F. W. Burhans Wednesday afternoon.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, May 4.—Mrs. Clara Terwilliger is up at her summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hass, who have sold their farm at Shokan Heights, have moved to Stony Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford, the new owners, took possession May 1.

Herman Morris and wife are moving into Mrs. Van Aken's bungalow.

Mrs. Lincoln Smith spent the week end in Oneonta.

Miss Clara Lennox of Kingston visited friends in Ashokan this week.

There will not be school Thursday and Friday as the teacher will attend conference.

At the school meeting Tuesday night Spencer Jones was re-elected trustee, Mr. Di Snaw, clerk and Burr Elmendorf, collector.

Many friends were sorry to hear William Bogart is not very well and hope soon for his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Boiceville are helping with his spring work.

Special Sale of Social Stationery

SAMPLE BOXES and DISPLAY BOXES slightly soiled, filled with writing paper and envelopes in perfect condition—never been out of the box.

Crane's Linen Lawn, regular 85c. Special 69c
Commandment Linen, regular 60c. Special 41c
Highland Linen, tinted, regular $2.00. Special $1.59
Colonial Linen, 50 sheets and envelopes, reg. 75c. Special 49c
Louisant Linen, gold bordered, regular 50c. Special 39c
Lothian Linen, regular 50c. Special 39c
Patriotic Stationery, regular 35c. Special 9c
Packages of Odd Envelopes, regular 25c. Special 9c

Many other real bargains. See our display tables.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.

307 WALL STREET. PHONE 708.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.



A Practical Demonstration *of the* UTENCO IRONING MACHINE

Will be given at our office every afternoon this week from 2 to 5

We would be pleased to have you bring any difficult garments or any part of your ironing as a test of this machine.

Small, compact and efficient to a remarkable degree, the Utenco is a positive solution to wash-day problems. Easy Terms, if you so desire.

COME AND SEE IT

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

611 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 1400

FREER COLLECTION SHOWN PRIVATELY

President and Mrs. Harding Among First Visitors—Nearly 5,000 Objects of Art Valued at $7,000,000.

Gertrude Richardson Brigham, Ph.D., writing in the Washington Post, says:

The mystery so long surrounding the beautiful Freer Gallery of Art and its priceless collections of American and Oriental objects donated by the late Charles L. Freer, was dispelled yesterday morning, when press representatives were admitted for a private view, and in the afternoon the big front doors were opened for distinguished private guests, including the President and Mrs. Harding, the vice president, cabinet members, justices of the supreme bench, and regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Entering the Florentine renaissance structure, one finds the gray marble walls relieved on each side by two Chinese hangings of red velvet of the Ch'ing dynasty, and passing up the stairs one sees the central court, now bright with green shrubbery and white and red azaleas. A playing fountain in the center supplies a goldfish pool. Three peacocks lend a brilliant note of color as they fan themselves.

Turning to the right, one may now visit the galleries of American artists, while on the left are the Oriental rooms. An air of peace and quiet broods everywhere.

"My great desire has been to unite modern work with masterpieces of certain periods of high civilization harmonious in spiritual and physical suggestion having the power to broaden esthetic culture and the grace to elevate the humand mind," Mr. Freer wrote. He also stated at the same date "these several collections include specimens of very widely separated periods of artistic development, beginning before the birth of Christ and ending today. No attempt has been made to secure specimens from unsympathetic sources, my collecting having been confined to American and Asiatic schools."

The collection, as conveyed by Mr. Freer, numbered approximately 4,811 examples, of which 991 are American and 3,820 Oriental. First among the interesting features is probably the remarkable series by James Abbott McNeill Whistler, more than 1,000 pieces, besides the splendid Peacock room, the famous banquet hall decorated by Whistler for the London residence of the late F. R. Leyland. After having been set up in Mr. Freer's Detroit residence, the decorations of this room were brought to Washington and are now installed complete in an apartment of the Freer gallery. A single painting by Whistler on the wall is the lovely Oriental-looking princess, "Rose and Silver—La Princess du Pays de la Porcelaine."

Whistler's full-length standing portrait of F. R. Leyland hangs in another room.

Galleries devoted to Whistler include a separate one for etchings, another for pastels, drawings, and water colors, and two more for oil paintings, many of them exquisite nocturnes in gray and blue like the "Chelsea Embankment."

Of other American painters represented, Abbott Handerson Thayer may be named first, with one room and half another devoted to a dozen or more pictures, mostly large ones of importance like "The Virgin," "Winged Figure," and three of Monadnock, the artist's chosen New Hampshire haunt.

Fantin-Latour's "Portrait of Whistler" is hung, but the full-length, life-size "Theodore Roosevelt," by Carl Melchers, picturing the Colonel in riding costume, whip in hand, is in the reserve section downstairs, where many pictures are ranged on wire racks, available for examination by students.

A room is given to Thomas Wilmer Dewing, and another to the works of Dwight William Tryon. Winslow Homer is represented by several of his smaller pictures. Other artists are George de Forest Brush, Childe Hassam, Willard Metcalf, John Francis Murphy, Charles A. Platt, Albert P. Ryder, John Singer Sargent, and John H. Twachtman, whose works will be on view at a later day.

The Oriental rooms are of fascinating interest, the Chinese stone carvings being especially fine, as in "Scenes from the Life of Buddha," period of the Six Dynasties, Sixth Century, and "The Paradise of the Buddha Amitabha (O-mi-to)" of the same period. The Chinese jades, some of them knife blades several feet in length, are also alluring, while the rooms of Chinese screens, panels, kakemono or wall pictures, makimono or scroll paintings, represent a treasure in art interest of the twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. In the Japanese room are twelve examples of screens of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Early Persian, Indo-Persian, and Tibetan paintings belong to the gallery, and the pottery embraces, besides the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese, more than 400 examples from the further western parts of Asia, including Persia and Rakka, and from Egypt.

Of the 259 bronzes, there are 231 Chinese, 10 Japanese and 18 from other parts of Asia and from Egypt. Of stone sculptures and carvings, 133 are Chinese and 20 Egyptian, with more than 600 specimens of ancient Egyptian glass, and a few from other countries. Japanese and Chinese lacquer objects, wood carvings and decorations, with some Egyptian examples of the latter; Japanese and Chinese iron and metal work; ivory statuettes from Cambodia, and Byzantine ornaments and medallions complete the Oriental collection.

The booklet presented to each visitor informs us that "the most significant Byzantine objects appearing in the Freer collection are the Greek Biblical Manuscripts, which were found in Egypt. The more important of these, now known as the Washington manuscripts, are Deuteronomy and Joshua, the Psalms, and the four Gospels, all dating from the fifth century."

A fragmentary manuscript of the epistles of St. Paul is dated from the sixth century.

Charles A. Platt, of New York, the architect chosen by Mr. Freer, probably will be in town this week to witness the opening of the gallery. Several thousand admission cards have been issued to a selected list for May 2 to 8, after which the general public will be admitted.

Application for permission to copy objects in the galleries or to see objects not on exhibition may be made at the administration office, and we are assured that all will be available to students daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Sundays.

A valuation of $7,000,000 has been placed on the collections and the cost of the building was approximately $1,000,000.

Charles L. Freer, who died in September, 1920, was born in Kingston, N. Y., in 1856, and began his business career as a timekeeper on the Eel River railroad. He made his fortune as a manufacturer of railway cars. In 1900 he retired from active business life and devoted most of his time to the development of his collections and the ideals that lay behind them.

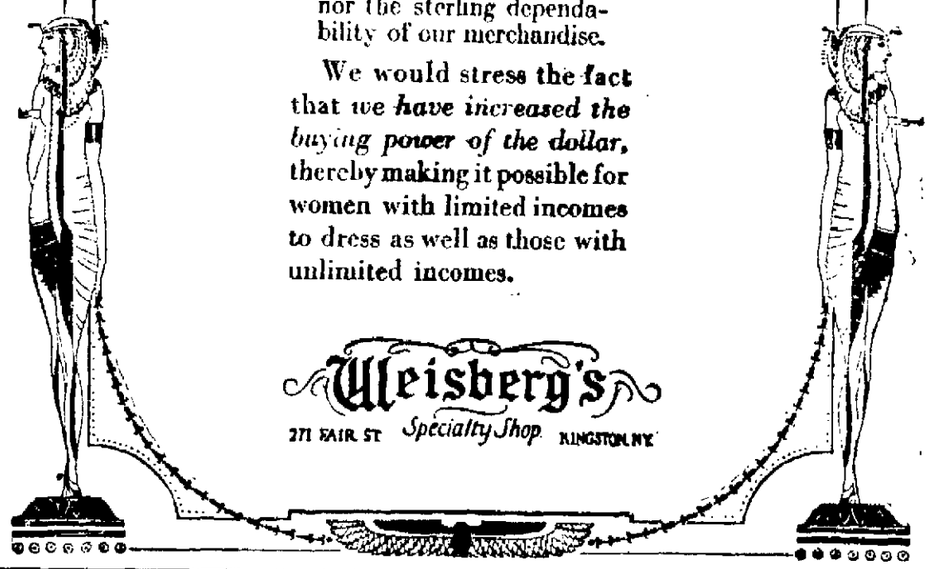


Excellent Ever— Expensive Never

IF we were asked today wherein our greatest service to the women of this community lies—

we would not point to the excellence of our fashions—
the unfailing courtesy of our staff—
nor the sterling dependability of our merchandise.

We would stress the fact that *we have increased the buying power of the dollar,* thereby making it possible for women with limited incomes to dress as well as those with unlimited incomes.



Weisberg's
271 FAIR ST Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

AMERICAN WOMEN HAD HARD TIME

Separated From Families When Chinese Wrecked Train, They Underwent Terrible Treatment and Exposure.

By Lloyd Lehrbas.

(American newspaperman who escaped from Chinese bandits.)

Written for and copyright 1923 by International News Service.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Shanghai, May 8.—I believe that the bandits in whose hands rests the fate of a dozen or so Americans, many additional citizens of other nations and probably 100 Chinese, will make a desperate fight before they can be forced to release their captives.

The brigands are well organized and appeared able to meet any attack. They are a rough, cruel lot. They are the heavy Shantung farmer type, ragged, unkempt and wearing queues bound around their heads which adds to the fierceness of their aspect.

They are all well armed, with polished rifles and bandoliers crammed with cartridges.

The foreigners in their power are having a hard time of it. When the bandits began their flight towards the mountains from the wrecked train, virtually all of the prisoners were in their bare feet, having just been aroused from sleep. The roughness of the ground over which the flight was made and the lightness of the clothing worn by the prisoners caused them intense suffering and threatened them with illness. All were in their night clothes.

Unless the captives, particularly the women and children, are soon released they will most certainly be sick.

The bandits gave no consideration to the women and children. They beat them with their rifles and spat upon them when they lagged. But in all this—despite their natural fright, exposure, terrible treatment and anxiety for loved ones—the American women were most courageous.

Mrs. Roland W. Pinger, wife of Major Pinger of the Ordnance Department, U. S. A., walked until she dropped from exhaustion, carrying her three year old son. As she fell she clasped him tightly to her body and when a bandit attempted to take the little lad from her she fought him like a tiger.

As she lay upon the ground she saw her eight year son carried off in one direction while her husband, fighting to come to her aid, was driven off in another direction.

Mrs. Robert A. Allen, wife of Major Allen, of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pinger were released. They were taken on board a relief train, sent from Peking, and brought to Shanghai.

On the train they were treated by a physician and given food for the first time in twelve hours. They were suffering from cuts and bruises, and lacerated feet. After warm food, and rest, they were all right.

Here is the graphic story told to International News Service, through me, by Mrs. Allen:

"Major Allen showed resistance when the bandits broke into our compartment, but my son cried out: 'Go with them, Papa. I will stay with mother.'

"I was forced from the train in my night gown and in my bare feet. The robbers seemed to be in a great hurry and would give no one time to dress.

"The roadbed of the railway was made of sharp cinders and my feet were badly cut as soon as I jumped down from the train steps.

"I was separated from my family at once. The train had been carefully searched. Fifteen of the bandits were carrying loot in blankets swung over their shoulders.

"All were armed. Two of the Chinese, burly fellows with dark, evil faces, drove Mrs. Pinger and myself before them for three hours. They carried long barrelled rifles in their hands.

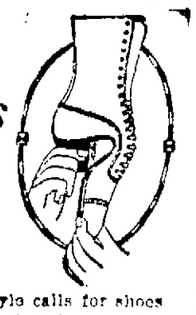
"When our strength gave out, they beat us and slapped us. Finally when we fell prostrate and were unable to move another foot, they left us there with a brigand standing guard over us.

"For two hours we were huddled on the ground in the cold, shivering and wondering what would be our ultimate fate. The brigand walked up and down and at times swinging his rifle to keep warm. At times he squatted down, peering at us.

"After a time a detachment of regular soldiers came up in pursuit of the brigands. They gave us blankets to wrap ourselves in and a little coarse food. They assisted us back to the railway line near Tientsin."

Y. M. H. A. Board Meeting.

A special executive board meeting of the Y. M. H. A. will take place tonight. A number of important questions require the attention of the entire board. All executive members are requested to attend.



E. T. Stelle & Son
312 WALL STREET

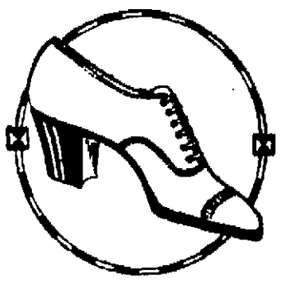
Comfortable Shoes Are the Style

TODAY'S style calls for shoes closely modelled upon the real lines of the foot.

Many women have found great comfort and happiness in Cantilever Shoes. You will like them, too, because they look so well and because there is no crowding of the toes, no pressure, no restraint. The shoes are modelled upon the lines of your own foot and the flexible arch gives the highest degree of freedom.

The freedom of the muscles to exercise and keep strong safeguards you against weak arches. The free circulation helps to keep your feet cool in summer, for feet swell from restricted circulation.

Graceful in appearance, well made, of fine leathers, Cantilever Shoes will give you economical service and foot comfort which you will appreciate.



Cantilever Shoe

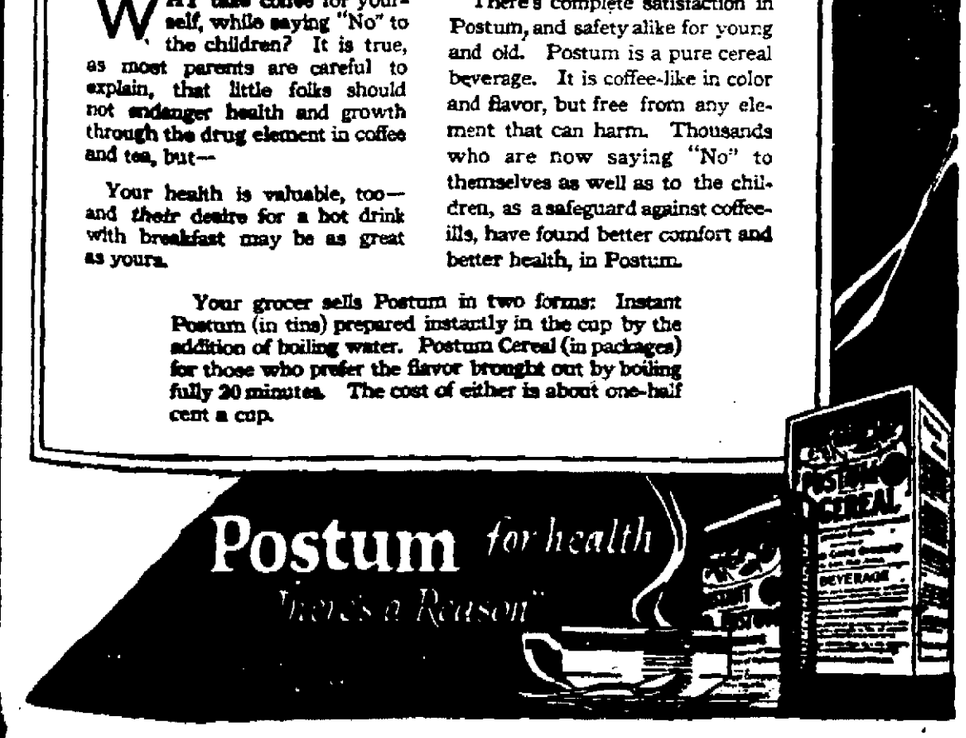
Why divide the family at breakfast?

WHY take coffee for yourself, while saying "No" to the children? It is true, as most parents are careful to explain, that little folks should not endanger health and growth through the drug element in coffee and tea, but—

Your health is valuable, too—and *their* desire for a hot drink with breakfast may be as great as yours.

There's complete satisfaction in Postum, and safety alike for young and old. Postum is a pure cereal beverage. It is coffee-like in color and flavor, but free from any element that can harm. Thousands who are now saying "No" to themselves as well as to the children, as a safeguard against coffee-ills, have found better comfort and better health, in Postum.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either is about one-half cent a cup.



Postum *for health*
"There's a Reason"

MILTON.

Milton, May 7.—Mrs. B. Roe and son Seymour have returned to their summer home on Main street.

William Stinson is doing the finishing work on Roscoe Libonati's new building on Main street.

Selah Perkins has opened a fish market in the Libonati building for selling the shad which he is catching. The shad are of a very fine size and quality and there is quite a demand for them.

Miss Anita Lavezzi has returned from Poughkeepsie where she has spent the winter and is making arrangements for the opening of the Willow Tree Tea House on South Main street.

On Friday evening, May 25, the Ladies' Needlecraft Society will hold a strawberry festival in the parlor of the Presbyterian Church from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The deed for the building site of the Sarah Hull Hallock Free Library has been signed by Oliver P. Kent, the giver of the building site. Now that the formality has been disposed of work on the new building can be started at any time. The members of the Maids and Matrons' Club who have taken up the raising of funds for the erection of this building wish to thank Mr. Kent for his liberal gift. Mr. Kent deserves a great deal of credit for helping the club in their efforts to obtain a new library building for the village of Milton.

The free moving picture show "Alice in Hungerland" in connection with the Near East Relief lecture given at the Community House Friday evening was largely attended. Paul Shimmon who has been in Assyria was the speaker of the evening and gave a very interesting account of conditions in the stricken country from which he recently came. Over $80,000,000 have been contributed by American people toward this noble work. There are at present 65,000 children under the care of the Near East and in its orphanges. Besides these there are at present 60,000 children who are receiving some aid from this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopworth who have been spending the winter at at Miami, Florida, have returned to their home at Marlborough.

Miss Pearl Short of Kingston is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. M. Warren on Sands avenue.

"The Rev. Dayton Up-to-Date" a musical entertainment will be given May 11 at the Community House by members of Group 5 of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. A. Conklin, Jr., of Ramsey, N. J., who has been visiting friends in town, has returned to her home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Conklin, Sr.

Mrs. M. Clarke, Mrs. W. McMichael, Winifred Driscoll and Florence Woolsey attended the local library institute meeting at Kingston last Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Jones of Washingtonville has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Carola de Leon DuBois on South Main street.

Mothers' Day will be observed in the churches Sunday, May 13.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a mothers' meeting in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, May 12, at 3 o'clock.

The Highland Union of Epworth Leagues will be held in the Methodist Church Friday, May 18.

Mrs. Renwick of Jersey City and daughter Mrs. Edith Headley have been recent guests of Mrs. C. H. Herbert.

The third nutrition meeting under the auspices of the Home Bureau was held at the Community House Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. John Crowell of Princeton University had charge of the service in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning and preached a very interesting sermon. His subject was "Grace and Faith." John 1-17.

Keator Young of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young.

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, May 1.—Church service will be held Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 o'clock and Sunday school at 1:30.

Uriah Connor, Mrs. Marvin Davis and daughter Vera, and Mrs. Jason Trowbridge spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Christiana spent Sunday with Claude Christiana and family.

Mrs. C. Vandemark spent Saturday in New Paltz.

Herbert A. Davis left last week for a position at Gedney Farm Hotel, White Plains, N. Y.

Accommodating Ghost.

This is said to be the shortest ghost story in the world: A lady awoke from sleep feeling frightened; it was pitch dark; she was about to reach out for the match box, but before she could do so the box was placed in her hand.

Kellogg's Bran gives permanent relief because it is ALL BRAN!

Every member of your family will enjoy better health—eat better, work better, sleep better—if they eat Kellogg's Bran regularly. Its natural, positive work for health is actually a blessing to humanity! Kellogg's gives permanent relief from constipation because it is ALL BRAN! It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering commonly from constipation.

Kellogg's Bran cleans and purifies the drainage channel; it clears away toxic poisons and frees you from the ravages of such dread diseases as Bright's, diabetes, etc., as well as sick headaches, rheumatism and mental and physical depression. A week's trial of this great nature food will prove that its work for health is wonderful!

Consider Kellogg's Bran as a food. It is not a laxative nor a medicine. Bran is the outer coating of whole wheat and contains such nourishment factors as mineral salts and other elements vital in sustaining life!

Kellogg's Bran is cooked and all ready to eat. It is delightful as a cereal, or sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal. Another popular way to eat it is to cook or mix it with a hot cereal. In preparation, add two tablespoonfuls of bran for each person.

Delicious bakery batches are made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package.

DO TWO THINGS—Eat Kellogg's Bran each day for permanent relief from constipation and be certain to eat at least two tablespoonfuls; in chronic cases, with each meal.

First class hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant. All grocers.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Thomas Meighan





One of the Greatest Stories of Love and Achievement Ever Written.

This Picture opened Sunday at the Rivoli Theatre, New York City.

WE ARE UP-TO-DATE. SEE IT HERE.
INT. NEWS. ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA,
H. MAISENHELDER, Leader.

POPULAR PRICES:

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A Husband's Disposition Can Be Improved By Good Coffee!

Yes, indeed! Good Coffee can make a lot of difference in "hubby's" disposition.

Under the mellowing influence of several cups, or even a single cup, of freshly-made Reliance Coffee, he's bound to feel in tune with the world.

The rich coffee smell of Reliance gives an assurance of real coffee taste. When you pour Reliance, it's satisfying aroma fills the room and makes the meal doubly satisfying.

Reliance is known as "The coffee that tastes as good as it smells;" and the reason for this excellence is that we import select green coffees noted for quality and roast according to our old-time process. The result is an aroma and a taste that really satisfy your coffee hunger.

Order a pound from your grocer and prove to your own satisfaction just how good it really is. Wm. T. Reynolds & Co. Inc. Poughkeepsie N. Y.

Reliance COFFEE

Nothing Left.

A New York elevator operator killed a tenant who rang twice. Wonder what he would do to the impatient man who rattled the door?

For Mud Stains.

If brushing will not remove the mud stains from a garment rub them with a raw potato. It will not fail.

The Main Thing With Many.

A man seldom stops to ask himself whether he is on the right side if it is paying dividends.—San Francisco Chronicle.

We Know One Who Can—and Will.

Tailors estimate that a man cannot dress in good taste on less than $4,662 a year.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TELLS THE TRUTH

One Thing at Least to the Credit of the Camera.

What Pictures, for Instance, It Might Have Recorded Some Nineteen Centuries Ago.

This is an important centennial year. It is a century since Joseph Niepce invented his process of picture making by the aid of light.

He was dead before Louis Daguerre was hailed as the father of photographs and had his name forever linked with his discovery in the word daguerreotype.

Few things today are commoner than photographic pictures. They are everywhere and they supply the backbone for one of the world's foremost new industries, the movie, "Girard" observes in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

But Franklin and Washington and Napoleon never saw a photograph. Now folks are sending photographs across a continent by radio.

While Niepce, an officer in the French revolutionary army, made the first light pictures, others long before him had been groping around to find such a process.

The great Leonardo, master painter, a couple of centuries before had experimented with letting light rays into dark rooms through a small, clear hole, and found that the objects outside were registered upside down.

When photography was an infant, French, Italian and English painters feared this new science would destroy all desire for paintings.

"Photography tells the truth," it was said, "but the artist's brush often records a falsehood."

That shows what poor prophets those fellows were. It may be true that painters record a falsehood, but so long as America continues to produce multimillionaires, the market price of old masters will go soaring.

Niepce had seen his country pay Marshal Soult $120,000 for a Murillo which he had seized in Spain, but place it upon the auction block today and our eager collectors wouldn't wince at ten times that.

True, photography does tell the truth and it will help history of the future to be quite different from what we now read.

Just suppose somebody in Jerusalem had had a camera 19 centuries ago and recorded in pictures what occurred on Calvary!

Supposing again that when Moses was outwitting the Egyptian generals and headed into the Red sea, an enterprising Cairo moving-picture producer had set up his machine and let the world see for all time just exactly what happened!

A glance at Cleopatra and Antony as they lounged upon a Nile float would even today remain a thriller.

How puny these make-believe fights in our pictures compared with that real thing staged under the walls of Troy by Hector and Achilles!

Stepping back a few thousand years more, suppose one of Noah's boys had brought into the ark his camera and given us some interior views aboard that most historic craft and grouped them with the broad expanse of water, and, finally, one of the ark itself as it clung like a bird's nest to the top of Ararat.

When one thinks of what Niepce's invention might have solved for the world the regret is that it came so late.

Photography is certain to make many things in the next centuries look different from the things we think we see in past centuries.

When our own Benjamin West was painting for King George a picture of General Wolf at Quebec, Sir Joshua Reynolds and others insisted he put Wolf in a Roman toga.

West had lived out here in the woods at Swarthmore and he argued that Roman togas were not worn by British soldiers in the Canadian wilderness. So he painted the hero in a military coat, with an Indian in the background.

The camera pulls the toga from many another object and will prevent shams in history.

Remarkable how much current newspaper history you now read in newspaper pictures!

You can see Schaefer and Hoppe at the billiard table, Dempsey in the ring, Cobb sliding into the home plate, Bill Tilden smashing his way to a world tennis championship.

The click of the camera shutter has banished most of the make-believes from current events.

His View of It.

"I tell you," emphatically declared Mat. Ira K. Widenfuller, state speedometer inspector, "something must be done, and quickly, too, to prevent the awful slaughter of the occupants of automobiles at railroad crossings. I trust that a bill will be introduced in the next legislature providing that whenever a train and a motorcar meet at a crossing both shall come to a full stop, and neither proceed, until the other has passed safely over."—Kansas City Star.

What They Really Thought.

Upon the return of my employer from a trip that was supposed to have kept him a day longer the girls in the office and myself were much surprised.

One of the girls said: "They could not have treated him well," and one remarked that she wished that he had stayed where he was. In the midst of our discussion we looked up to behold the man whom we were so freely discussing.—Exchange.

Felt Baby Was Lacking.

Elnora was trying to play with her tiny baby brother, who as yet can do nothing except smile and coo a little in response to her advances. She stopped a moment looking at him thoughtfully, then turned to her mother and said, "My, but don't I wish he'd brought his talk with him!"

LEM TODD'S GIRL

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE young woman who stepped from the train as it drew into the country station looked about in happy anticipation.

Rosa-Lee wondered with a thrill, if her father's name would still be over "The Big Store." Though her father had died in her very young girlhood, she had been known everywhere as "Lem Todd's girl."

"I came—" Rosa-Lee faltered, "to see my father's old store. I am Lem Todd's daughter."

The young man was politely attentive. "I bought the place," he told her, "from Jared Wilson. Came here from New York. Not very well acquainted myself. Anything I can do for you?"

The young woman stood silent. In her busy life among strangers she had kept a little happy dream of a homecoming to the old town of her parents, now gone.

"Jared Wilson," she hopefully questioned, "he—?"

"Died," the young man answered briefly. "I bought the place from his wife, who left town."

"And the old Orchard house?" Rosa-Lee asked. "Is Mrs. Simpson still in charge?" She was recalling the pleasant hotel woman who had brightened her childish days. And the Sunday dinners there—her father had often taken his motherless girl to Mrs. Simpson's Sunday dinners—fresh vegetables from the garden, green corn, a little rocking chair for her on the wide veranda, afterward—

"Mrs. Simpson went to live with her daughter before I came here," the young man said. "A woman from Boston has a tearoom there now. You will find it very nice."

Rosa-Lee sank into resigned disappointment. "I don't think I will try the tearoom today," she decided.

The beautiful spot in Cover's wood, where she and Larry used to have their picnics, must at least be unchanged. She would buy things for a picnic lunch now.

"You know Larry Stephens?" she questioned, as the young man wrapped her packages. He nodded. "I have heard of him. Making a name for himself in the city—they are going to send him to congress."

Rosa-Lee went on her way, a whimsical smile curling her lips.

"Larry Stephens going to congress!"—and she had laughed, long ago, at his presumption in asking Lem Todd's daughter to marry him.

The old spot in Cover's wood was unchanged. She leaned against a friendly willow and let the breeze lift the waving hair from her hot forehead. A man, whirling from the opposite side of the tree, faced her. "I beg your pardon," he said, jumping to his feet. "I was just going." He had a pleasant, frank face, this big man, and his black hair was graying at the temples.

Rosa-Lee smiled. "It seems to me," she remarked, "that I should be the one to apologize for trespassing. I've been looking the old town over—I used to live here and thought this would be a nice place to rest." She paused, looking up at him, wistfully eager. "If you live here you may remember my father. I am Lem Todd's girl."

The man's face brightened. "I do remember Lem Todd. Used to hang around his store with 'the gang.' That was before my family sent me away to college. I have been away from Orchards ever since. Thought I'd drop off the train today and renew old acquaintances. Sort of"—the big man smiled—"prosperous former citizen returned to 'show 'em.' But most of the folks are gone or are busy. Women seemed to be canning things where I ventured to call, and I felt in the way and came out here. As I remember, this was a favorite courting place of mine. There was a certain Minerva—through all these days of my bachelorhood I've remembered the sylphlike Minerva. She was one of those at home today." The big man laughed. "She is sylphlike no more," he said, "and her young family were gathered about her ample skirts."

Impulsively Rosa-Lee motioned to the grass at her side. "Won't you sit down," she invited, "and tell me who you used to be and partake of my picnic lunch?"

"I," the man told her, as he promptly accepted the invitation, "am John Tabor, son of a better John Tabor, the town's old attorney. You must have been a little tot before I left."

"I have often heard my father speak of yours," Rosa-Lee said delightedly; "we shall have an old-town reunion, you and I, as we eat our lunch."

The enchantment of Cover's wood was upon them when they reluctantly arose later to say good-by.

"My train will soon be coming," the young woman said.

"And mine," John Tabor added regretfully. "But I cannot go without hope of seeing you again—though I live three thousand miles away, in California."

"Why," laughed Rosa-Lee, "I, too, am traveling to California. It is there that our company has its main office."

And less than three months afterward John Tabor stopped his car—in California—that his wife might admire a certain view.

"Reminds me of Cover's wood," he said.

And Lem Todd's girl smiled.

"I do believe, John," she said, "that you married me so we might reminisce together about our old home town."

DANCE

GRANGE HALL, LAKE KATRINE
TUESDAY EVE'G, MAY 8th
GOOD TIME. GOOD MUSIC.



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GOOD tires will give more service on poor roads than poor tires will on good ones.

Kelly-Springfield tires are built to give service on *any* road. For over a quarter of a century they have been famous for their high quality.

The Kant-Slip Cord, the newest member of the Kelly family, not only gives long mileage on rough roads but is a wonderful non-skid tire on smooth ones. It is the longest-wearing tire Kelly has ever built and the safest tire *anyone* has ever built.

For sale wherever you see this sign

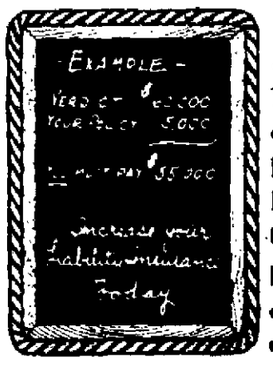


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"SOME BABY"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, MAY 8th and 9th,
At 8 o'clock in the School Hall, Wall and Pearl Streets.
Dancing will follow the entertainment.
Music by the Imperial Orchestra.

ADMISSION 50c
The Public is Cordially Invited. Refreshments.



$60,000.00 Damages

were awarded Rose Cattani of New York City when both hands were crushed in an automobile accident.

Is **your** Auto Liability Policy Big Enough to take care of a loss like **this?**

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Hupp Touring, '17 . . $250
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PEA $11.50

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PLUMBING, HEATING and SHEET METAL WORK
Jobbing Given Prompt Attention.
Tele. 2849-J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George H. Windrum, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, David L. Windrum, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at Shokan, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 20th day of May, 1923.

Dated November 13th, 1922.

DAVID L. WINDRUM,
Executor of the estate of George H. Windrum, deceased.

Charles W. Walton, Attorney, 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Aaron Katz, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 250 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of June, 1923.

Dated, November 25th, 1922.

SOPHIE W. KATZ,
Executrix, Estate of Aaron Katz, Deceased.

Harry H. Flemming, Attorney, 22 Pearl street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Nellie J. Elmendorf, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Abram Elmendorf, one of the Administrators of the estate of said deceased, at his home, in the said Village of Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of September, 1923.

Dated, February 20th, 1923.

ABRAM ELMENDORF,
ABRAM E. JANSEN,
Administrators.

Henry R. DeWitt, Attorney, 255 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Pauline Kraus, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles H. Buchholtz and Lena Ruckwied, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the late residence of deceased, No. 85 Pine Grove avenue, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of July, 1923.

Dated, January 2nd, 1923.

CHARLES H. BUCHHOLTZ,
LENA RUCKWIED,
Executors.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

Tonight *and* Wednesday

HERE'S WHAT THE MOVIE FANS ARE TALKING ABOUT—RIGHT NOW! YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT! IT WILL BE DISCUSSED IN EVERY WOMAN'S CLUB IN TOWN FOR MONTHS!

The Famous Mrs. Fair

by James Forbes

A METRO PICTURE

A great American play screened by A great American director.

Shows 1 and 3 — 25c Children Half Price

The trouble with Nancy Fair was that she took fame in one big gulp and it made her a bit dizzy. After she returned to her home on Long Island, and her husband, Jeffrey, she was besieged with interviewers and lecture tour managers. She talked to the first and listened to the second. Her work in France had made her a national celebrity; and when an offer of $30,000 came she decided to talk for a while from the lecture platform instead of across the breakfast table to Jeffrey. She forgot that her daughter, Sylvia, was at the impressionable and romantic age; she forgot, too, that her husband might want the companionship of women, and, lacking her, seek it elsewhere. This is the beginning of James Forbes's great American play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which has been made into an even greater screen drama.

You'll marvel at the thrilling climax!

Shows 7 and 9 — 35c Children Half Price

NEWS — COMEDY

MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL INTERPRETATION

KEENEY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Harold Lloyd, in "Dr. Jack"

SOUVENIRS—Every lady attending Wednesday Matinee will be presented with an autographed photograph of Harold Lloyd.

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A FARMERS' ORGANIZATION.

Telephone 4-F-24 High Falls.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that the oil we are shipping to the Accord Farmers' Co-operative, Accord, N. Y., is our regular brand of Sunlight Water White Oil. Full 150 fire test and is the same oil as we ship to others to whom we ship Water White Oil in barrels.

Yours very truly,

TITUSVILLE OIL WORKS.

By F. Von TACKY, President.

OUR STOCK OF WALL PAPER

This season is composed of the choicest selections in every line.

JOS. BLOCK, 36 BROADWAY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Joseph Kaczka, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Julia Hibyan, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Walter J. Miller, 44 Main Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 12th day of July, 1923.

Dated, January 8th, 1923.

JULIA HIBYAN,
Administratrix.

Walter J. Miller, Attorney, 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William B. Depuy, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Elihea Depuy, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, New York, on or before the 10th day of August, 1923.

Dated, February 5th, 1923.

ELTHEA DEPUY,
As Executrix of Will of William B. Depuy, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, 240 Fair Street, Kingston.

Travel Note.

It is said that most of Tokyo's criminals belong to the intellectual classes. When in Tokyo, therefore, beware of the stranger who begins to quote Homer to you.—Boston Transcript.

DRY LEAGUE'S REVENUE LARGER

Gain of $26,000 Shown for Year Ended April 30, Despite Smaller Support From Rockefeller, Says Anderson.

A statement issued by William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, says in part:

The report of the treasurer, B. H. Fancher, to the deferred April meeting of the board of directors of the Anti-Saloon League of New York today showed cash receipts from contributions for the fiscal year of the Anti-Saloon League of New York ending April 30, 1923, of something over $279,000 as against a little less than $253,000 for the preceding fiscal year. This is a net gain in cash receipts of something over $26,000 in spite of, and to some extent because of, the attacks upon the league and its management during the last four months of the fiscal year.

As the contribution of the Messrs. Rockefeller for the year just closed was $25,000 as contrasted with $30,000 for the preceding year, this indicates an increase of more than $31,000 over the preceding year from other sources.

The remainder of the statement is devoted to "Fosdick's Responsibility for Repeal of Enforcement," and plans of the league for having enacted an even stronger state enforcement measure.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Smart Afternoon Dress.

4311-4265 Printed crepe satin was chosen for this model, with plain satin for collar, vest and the reversed portions on sleeves. The girdle, too, could be of the plain material. This style is nice also for voile and gingham, tissues, for kasha and crepe de chine.

It comprises blouse pattern, 4311, and skirt pattern, 4265. The blouse is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure. The width at the foot is 3 yards. To make this dress for a 38 inch size will require 1¾ yards of 40 inch figured material. For trimming as illustrated ½ yard of plain material is required.

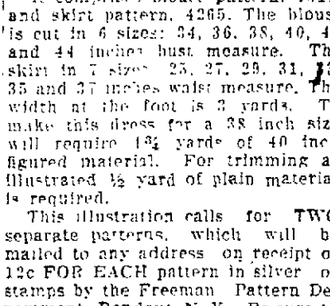
This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 12c FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps by the Freeman Pattern Department, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches,) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Maoris Prize Blue Lips.

Among the Maoris, or natives of New Zealand, the women do not tattoo any part of their face except the lips which thus become blue, for it is considered a disgrace for a woman to have red lips.



Malt Breakfast Food

Costs less than a cent a dish

Penrods of Boyville all like it because it tastes so good and really satisfies a fellow's appetite. Puts pep into play, too.

The lad that eats Malt Breakfast Food is the lad that's always Captain of his Team.

Give your boy the nutriment of whole wheat and malted barley to make sturdy strength. It's a brain and body building food.

All Good Grocers Carry It

MADE BY
The MALTED CEREALS CO.
BURLINGTON VERMONT

TWO BOND ISSUES AT FALL ELECTION

If Constitutional Amendment Carries Veterans Get $45,000,000 in Bonuses — Other Provides $50,000,000 for State Hospitals.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, May 8.—Two propositions involving the expenditure of nearly $100,000,000 by the state will be passed upon by the voters at the election this fall.

One calls for the expenditure of $50,000,000 over a period of seven to 10 years for the erection of new state hospitals and providing better fire protection for the present institutions. This was recommended by Governor Smith, and he is confident it will meet with the approval of the voters.

The other is the soldiers' bonus. The payment of a bonus to veterans of the World War already has been approved by the voters, but later the Court of Appeals held that the state could not bond itself for such a purpose. The original bonus proposition called for expenditures of $45,000,000.

In order to get around the court decision the legislature of 1923 passed a measure calling for an amendment to the state's constitution so as to permit the state to issue bonds in order to pay a bonus to the veterans of the World War. While the people will really only be voting on such a proposition the $45,000,000 is also involved.

If the bonus is again approved it is expected that the necessary machinery will be in working order by early next year at the very latest to start the bonus payments. In the meantime the state will continue to look out for the disabled veterans and those who cannot get work.

Having passed two legislatures, the Tolbert-Walker-Ullman home rule amendment will be submitted to the voters this fall. This was drafted in the hope of providing home rule for cities.



Stanley G. Crandall

Stanley G. Crandall, former resident of Rochester, New York, is being sought by American and Canadian police for complicity in the kidnapping of Verner Alexanderson, six-year-old son of E. F. W. Alexanderson, Chief Engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, of Schenectady, New York. The child was found in a cottage with Mrs. Harriet McC Grinnell, aged 65, at Theresa, New York, and returned to his parents.

MOMBACCUS CENTER.

Mombaccus Center, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles White from Wallkill have been visiting Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Amez Vandermark, the past week.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Herring on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elting Churchwell and family, and Frank Lounsbery.

J. Bluming has gone to New York city on business.

This place was grieved to hear of the somewhat sudden death of W. Andreas on Monday of last week.

J. Bluming has purchased two cows of David Brown of Leibhardt.

J. M. Herring and Mrs. Bluming both made a business trip to Kerhonkson on Thursday.

OLIVEREA.

Oliverea, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Owen of Hardenbergh were guests of Mrs. Owens's mother, Mrs. Susie Chase, the last of the week.

The public school was closed Thursday and Friday, as the teacher, Mrs. Andrews, was attending the teachers' conference at Phoenicia.

Miss Margaret Markmueller has returned home from a three weeks' visit in New York.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society have been at work the past few days improving the interior of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

S. Levine is having his store painted and is making other improvements to his property.

LAKE HILL.

Lake Hill, May 7.—Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dailey of New York city spent the week-end at their home here.

M. A. Thomas, Sr., and son made a business trip to Kingston on Friday.

Miss Hannah Burns of Kingston spent a few days with her mother the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carle and family called on Mrs. Ernest Palen of Kingston Wednesday evening.

The community is greatly shocked over the death of Mrs. Clara D. Wilber.

May 15 Straw Hat Day.

According to weather reports May 15th is expected to be official straw-hat day in this part of the country. Of course, if it rains rain checks will be issued. Since no body of people is organized to protest any one from attacks who has the temerity to don a straw hat prior to that date, the wearer does so at his own risk.

Here's the Big Noise! Whoop It Up With MIX!

PHOTOPLAY NO. 1

TOM MIX

Assisted by the master horse "TONY" in

"3 Jumps Ahead"

A tale of the western plains where the best man wins.

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURES

KINGSTON Opera House

2 SHOWS FOR ONLY ONE ADMISSION

MATINEES 2:30 ..... 17c

NITES 7 and 9 ..... 28c

KIDS—10c

PHOTOPLAY NO. 2

JOHN GILBERT

—IN—

"The Madness of Youth"

A story of a thief, jewels, an heiress and a wayward girl.

Real Action in the Best Pictures Ever Made—Don't Miss IT!

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY — KATHERINE MACDONALD In "HEROES AND HUSBANDS" — DUSTIN FARNUM In "OATH BOUND"

PERMANENT ENAMEL BAKED ON STEEL

Eight years ago, when Dodge Brothers originated the all-steel motor car body, they took advantage of the absence of wood in the framework to bake an enamel finish on the surface of the steel.

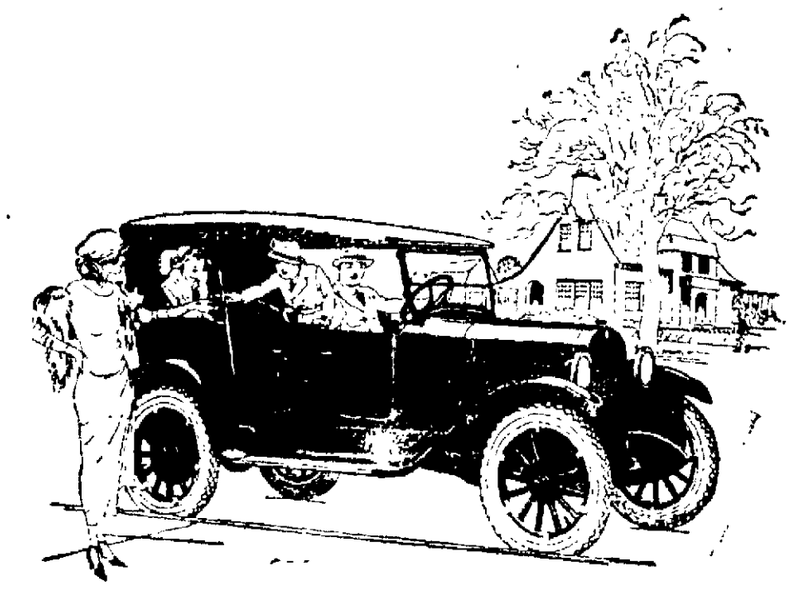
In a vast series of electric ovens, especially designed and built by Dodge Brothers' engineers for this process, three distinct coats of black enamel are successively baked on the steel at an intensely high temperature.

The result is a finish so hardy and durable that it seldom requires more than a good cleaning and polishing to restore the original brightness.

Even in sections of the Southwest where alkali in the soil is especially destructive to body finishes, Dodge Brothers enamel retains its beautiful lustre after years of wear.

The price of the Touring Car is $900.00 delivered.

JOHN VAN BENSCHOTEN, Inc.
521-523 BROADWAY.



Benedictine Auxiliary.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. Once more all persons having Charity Ball tickets which have not been accounted for or paid for are asked to settle this account at this meeting. A full attendance is asked.



Lovely Healthy Skin Kept So By Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Do not fail to include the emphatically essential Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Time Table of

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective April 29th, 1923.

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 11.35 p. m. commencing May 12th.

Rondout Station 5.20 a. m.; 8.20 a. m.; 11.10 p. m.

Union Station 6.20 a. m., 8.50 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.; 4.30 p. m. commencing May 25th.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 10.55 a. m., *4.13 p. m. commencing May 28, 10.05 p. m., to and including May 27th, 10.20 p. m.

Rondout Station 10.55 a. m.; 5.25 p. m., to and including May 26th, 10.45 p. m.

Kingston Point 11.30 a. m. commencing May 12th.

NOTICE.

COUNTY COURT ULSTER COUNTY.—In the Matter of the Application of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County to acquire land by condemnation for the construction and improvement of the Bearsville-Willow County Highway 602, Ulster County, pursuant to the provisions of the Highway Law, of the State of New York, being Chapter 25 of the Consolidated Laws and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

SIRS

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the annexed petition will be presented to a Special Term of the County Court appointed to be held at the Court House in the City of Kingston, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, on the 16th day of May, 1923, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that application will then and there be made for the relief demanded in the petition and for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal as provided by Law and for such other relief as to the Court may seem just and proper.

Dated, Kingston, New York, April 17th, 1923.

Yours, etc.,
JOHN W. ECKERT,
County Attorney and Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, New York

TO:
Meltaus Lapo,
Elting L. Simpkins,
"John" Rose, the name "John" being fictitious, his real name being unknown,
Grant Johnson,
Daisy Hooke,
Robert Brennen,
George P. Willis,
Mae Hooke,
Euphemia H. Wood,
Preston Hoffman,
Everett Mosher, Louis Lane and Preston Hoffman, as Trustees of the Wesleyan Society of Willow,
D. M. Hasbrouck, J. R. Wilber and J. H. Martin, as Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Willow,
Elmer Wilber,
Claimants.

To the Claimants above named:

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the premises sought to be condemned, herein, are all situate in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Ulster, in the County of Ulster, in the State of New York, and

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that the petition referred to in the foregoing notice of application, together with the maps showing the premises sought to be condemned herein, were filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 1st day of May, 1923 reference to which said petition and maps for a more particular description of the premises sought to be condemned is hereby made.

Dated, April 30th, 1923.

Yours, etc.,
JOHN W. ECKERT,
County Attorney and Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Louise Suter, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Hugo Suter and Karl Suter, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for said Executors, No. 3 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 2nd day of November, 1923.

Dated, May 1st, 1923.

HUGO SUTOR,
KARL SUTOR,
Executors.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page One.)

the New York market? It is done in Buffalo. The large canal lies, almost unused, an invitation to such an effort. True, it would be necessary to study the freight rate structure most carefully before making any large investment or mill, to be assured that artificial freight barriers had not been raised against Kingston. But, even such barriers can be modified if the task is gone about intelligently. Furthermore, wheat is grown in the state of New York to the tune of twenty to twenty-five millions of bushels annually. It is marketed somewhere, and milled somewhere. Assuming the necessity of having northwestern wheat to blend with the winter wheat of New York, the making of flour is still a mechanical possibility at Kingston. There is as good reason to believe it a commercial possibility. Even though the industry were started on a very small scale as nothing more than a neighborhood service, it might add its moiety to the prosperity of the community. If Lexington can mill the flour for the state of Kentucky, Kingston might do as much for half a dozen counties.

Deep-water might be of value in making Kingston a reserve-storage center for New York city in many lines. This is a back-door service to the great city in the world. The New Jersey coast for fifty miles from Weehawken, south, has been a storage center for the coal, steel, and oil of Pennsylvania and the region served by the railroads approaching New York through that gateway. Kingston might aim to become the storage point for the commodities that move to New York via the Hudson Valley. The reserve-storage of apples, eggs, potatoes, and other perishables coming from the west in cold-storage warehouses, and shipment by water to New York, is a business possibility. Packet steamship service during the summer might be a major factor in the success of such an enterprise. The growth of cold storage in small cities, in competition with similar warehouses in big centers, is an eloquent argument in favor of Kingston as against New York. Marshfield, Wisconsin, is a successful competitor with Chicago in the commercial storage of eggs. Other small Wisconsin cities intercept butter, eggs and potatoes, enroute from farm to Chicago, store those products and relay them to Chicago in successful competition against the big city. Lower real estate costs, lower building costs, lower wage scales for labor in handling, lower maintenance costs in general; these factors combine to give the small city storage advantages that are unbeatable.

Brick and Cement.

In the list of products and enterprises, in the promotion of which deep water navigation might be a benefit, there must be included the clay-working industry, and the natural cement at Rosendale. The steady decline in the natural cement industry of New York is something of a commercial tragedy, and there are reasons to believe that the decline was not a commercial necessity. The industry began in 1818. Its greatest prosperity was in 1899. Beginning with 1904 the industry has shown a continuing decline year by year. 1910 is noted as the smallest production in thirty years, yet 304,598 barrels were produced; while in 1916 the output was only 104,415 barrels and in 1917 only 57,629 barrels.

In relative importance it has been the most valuable cement-producing district in America and still holds that place among natural cements, although the newer Portland cement has crowded it out of the large markets.

The first discovery of water-lime rocks in America was at Rosendale. The date generally accepted for discovery is 1822 and the site is supposed to be the same as that worked by the N. Y. & Rosendale Cement Co. at its Rosendale works in 1909.

The Milwaukee Cement Co. in 1909 had the most modern and efficient plant in America. The Rosendale company utilized some of the improvements made by the Milwaukee concern at that time. However, the greater strength of Portland cement and its adaptability to construction requirements drove natural cement out of the public mind so effectually that it ceased to find a market for ordinary uses which it served.

The future of the natural cement industry seems to depend on means of improvement in the manufacture of the cement, either chemically or by mechanical devices whereby it may be brought nearer to the specifications for high grade Portland cement.

In clay-working industries Ulster county, in 1919, reported twenty-two concerns making brick, this being a greater number of firms than were reported from any other county of the state. Rockland county, with 20 reporting firms, was next. In 1919, the status was: Ulster county, 20 firms reporting sales and Rockland, 19 firms. The following tabular statement is inserted as a matter of convenience:

	Ulster.		Rockland.	
	1917	1916	1917	1916
Quantities in thousands.	142,768	222,655	80,227	121,967
Value	$1,040,535	$1,444,277	$668,197	$809,019
Average price	$7.29	$6.49	$7.49	$6.63

(The year 1917 is remarkable for the fact that every county except Greene showed an increase in the average price compared with 1916, but a decrease in both output and gross value. The explanation, no doubt, is found in the unusual conditions growing out of the war.)

In regard to the production of common brick in the vicinity of Kingston, which is in Ulster county, was as follows:

1919 Brick produced, 143,861,000; value, $1,976,197.

1920 Brick produced, 125,757,000; value, $2,117,466.

(The statistics for brick in 1921 are not yet available.)

Natural and Puzzolan Cement Shipped 1920 and 1921.

	1920			1921		
State.	Producing plants	Bbls.	Value	Producing plants	Bbls.	Value
Alabama, x	1			1		
Illinois	1	125,108	671,340	1	304,218	$528,587
Indiana	1			1		
Kansas	1			1		
Minnesota	2			2		
New York	1	312,373	$319,559	1	225,184	$368,438
Ohio	1			1		
Pennsylvania	1			1		
	9	797,481	$1,150,899	9	529,402	$897,025

(x) Puzzolan only.

New York city will continue to be the great market for building brick in the future as in the past. Its building requirements outrun any other restricted area on the continent.

Brick, steel and concrete are the principal building materials from which cities must be constructed because the fire hazard excludes wooden construction. The logic of events is working for the steady expansion of the brick making business in the Hudson valley. Kingston has a competitive chance against other points and her water transportation, with this industry, is of basic advantage.

To sum up the utility of deep-water navigation, as a "sales argument" for the city of Kingston, it is logical to restrict the list likely to be advantaged to the foregoing, namely, milling, reserve-storage for New York city, wholesale lumber, natural cement and brick-making. When Kingston is approaching men in control of such lines, the argument of deep-water is alluring.

Rail Transportation.

Passing from water, to rail transportation, Kingston's situation is not sufficiently distinguished to justify any particular reliance upon it as a sales argument to new business. It is neither better nor worse than dozens of cities that might compete for the attention of the same manufacturers. Nor is there anything in the rate structure of rail tariffs that would be likely to determine the selection of Kingston as against other cities in the same region. The vertical increase in freight rates all over the nation, in the immediate past, is bound to influence industry toward decentralization, as a general policy. In other words, the necessity of a manufacturer being within economical reach of his market is increased with every general raise of freight rates. The radius of competitive distribution is reduced as the cost of shipment is increased, because competitors may break into established trade areas by the establishment of well-located branches. In so far as this process of decentralization affects Kingston at all, it will be to her advantage, because Kingston is a working part of the great, localized market created by the enormous concentration of population in New York city. In this particular Kingston might expect, with good reason, to attract the attention of manufacturers in the middle west, whose products are sold in the New York city market.

Economical Marketing of Products.

For the sake of both brevity and clearness of expression, let us refer to this evolution in shipping costs and its consequences, as industrial decentralization to effect economical marketing of products. What particular articles, now made in the middle west, might be made in Kingston for the New York market? Let us attempt to catalogue them.

First comes labor saving devices for domestic use. Washing machines, ironing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, refrigerators and gas stoves make up the principal items, which, because of their character, take a high freight rate and still have been developed in the middle west. One of the greatest manufacturing regions for washing machines has been the state of Iowa, yet the population of Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, combined, did not equal the population of the metropolitan area of New York city. Iowa-made washing machines have been on display in New York city department stores during the past year. The development of the domestic ironing machine, or mangle, has followed along the same path of manufacture and distribution as the washing machine, although its sale has not yet reached such magnitude. It was made and sold in the middle west before it broke into eastern markets. Vacuum cleaners, through the accident of management, were popularized from mid-western states. The best known refrigerators are likewise made in the middle west. The manufacture of gas stoves, for a time, was a side line of the cast iron stove business. Then the fact was discovered that none of the labor or equipment used in a stove foundry was a necessary part in the making of a gas stove with an angle steel frame and sheet steel oven. Now-a-days, the enormously increased use of enameled plates in finishing gas stoves actually pushes them nearly into the class of enameled kitchen utensils. The steel used in gas stoves made in Chicago, as well as the steel used in washing machines, or vacuum cleaners or refrigerators in the middle west, all carries the Pittsburgh price plus the freight from Pittsburgh. This is just as true of steel rolled in South Chicago or Gary as of the metal actually made in Pittsburgh. This fact is inserted here to prevent the mistake of assuming that steel-using plants in the middle west possessed some price advantage because of the adjacent steel mills. Steel angles and sheets can be laid down in Kingston as cheaply as in St. Louis or Chicago.

The second class of industries to which Kingston could offer as many material advantages as any competing city, is that rather indefinite group of hand-made articles for use in, or the adornment of the home. Into such products goes a considerable amount of artisanship. Cost of production is ignored to a considerable degree, or to be more exact, cost of production is not allowed to stand in the way of excellence of craftsmanship. The real problem, in such industries, is the same of the products. Publicity plays a big part in such sales. The individual industries are too small to carry the expense of a national advertising campaign in paid space, therefore they must get publicity because of their news value. Propinquity plays quite as great a part when it comes to getting into the magazines, as when getting into society. Because New York is the chief publishing center of the nation, and because the Catskill Mountains have a traditional halo that lends glamour to anything unusual, dramatic, or artistic emanating therefrom, Kingston is the ideal spot for folk-industries. Witness the unique "Half-Moon Forge" at Ruby.

The third class of industries that Kingston could handle quite as well as any other city, is builders' hardware. Undoubtedly there is no local supply of skilled labor, and therefore the early factories would have to make common grades of hinges, hooks, door hasps, and related lines. But, over any ten year period there would come an improvement in quality and finish, made possible by the slow, but inexorable process of "learning the trick of the trade." Skill in industry is more of a tradition than an accomplishment. In the sale of common builders' hardware, the proximity of New York city could, and should be the central element in a sales policy. It is a market, itself, and likewise the door to many other markets; as with domestic appliances, so with builders' hardware. Instances without number could be cited to strengthen the logic of Kingston's appeal to such industries, from the standpoint of sales. The big city, alone, is a market sufficient to maintain many industries. When the Holland Furnace Company of Holland, Michigan, plugged along with the smaller cities of central Michigan, it remained a "one-horse" shop, but when it decided to come across the lake and break into the Chicago market, it grew into an institution. Another big-scale illustration of the revolution in industry that may come from the proximity of a large city is the growth of a multitude of relatively small industries in Racine, Wisconsin, during recent years. The manufacturing of the city, in early times, was wholly agricultural implements, that in response to the demands of the immense agricultural regions being opened in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. But the tremendous growth of Chicago inserted a new market into the scheme of things. Although Racine continues to be a great center for the manufacture of threshing machines, plows and related lines, yet the number of plants making shirts, shoes, candies, roof coverings, and metal specialties increases in a ratio sufficient to guarantee the normal growth of the entire city. One small Racine factory makes tin flour sifters for the biggest line of ten-cent stores in the country, and a host of wire and metal specialties for chain stores that sell their goods in the state of New York. Entry to this market was made through the Chicago gateway. Without the great city as a neighbor and a market, the selling problem would have been immensely more difficult.

Fourth, the garment making trades might locate industries in Kingston, so far as material conditions enter into the business, but the lack of female labor is a present bar. This group of industries brings the consideration of Kingston's industrial future to the point where we may pass from the consideration of specific advantages or competitive equality with other industrial centers; to an equally candid consideration of local conditions that can be improved, and that must be changed if the city is to enjoy a normal growth. Garment industries outside of the sweated class will overflow from the great city of New York, seeking lower rents, less crowding, lower living costs for employes, better living conditions, and the better labor market that is a consequence. This process of "industrial overflow" from a big city always starts with the principal industry; thus from Detroit the overflow into surrounding cities and villages was of automotive factories; from Pittsburgh it was steel mills; and from New York it will be garment factories.

Shortage of Female Labor.

Industries that need female help are not at all likely to locate in Kingston until there is a greater promise of an increasing supply. The number of females is not likely to increase without a corresponding increase in the male population. In this particular, female factory help differs from male help, i. e. women will not congregate in roomers' colonies to the number that men will. During the war the city of Bridgeport was overrun with male help, many of them with families living elsewhere, but the workers content to "room" so as to participate in the apparently high wages paid in the munition factories. Yet, even under the tremendous impulse of the war the women workers, in cities, never accepted rooming as a substitute for home life in great colonies as men did. In peace times the possibility of bringing large numbers of women to Kingston, to room and work in factories, is too remote to deserve consideration. Nor would it be a good thing for the morals of the city, if it were to come to pass.

Therefore, it is logical to say that the only way to increase the supply of female labor is to increase the number of families, and that in turn requires employment for the male heads of families.

In discussing the question of female labor supply, it is only fair to Kingston to say that no industrial city in the country has an oversupply. Women are crowding into nearly every line of manufacture aside from the steel mill, the saw mills, the machine shops where heavy work is handled, and some branches of the automotive trades. The number of women available for factory employment must always be less than the number of men, and for obvious reasons. Yet the entry of women into the electrical trades (winding armatures, assembling small motors); into the machine trades (making small stampings, assembling small parts as in carburetors, polishing, inspecting, sorting, and tending automatic screw machines); into the pottery trades; into the fabrication of small wooden-veneer products; into the packing, labeling, and preparation of all food-stuffs in cans or cartons; while retaining the majority of places in the spinning and wearing of all textiles as well as the making of garments;—leaves no possibility of a surplus female factory labor. Unless the number of women were to exceed, by a large percentage, the number of men in the nation, there must continue to be a shortage of female factory labor. Ultimately this shortage will make itself felt by raising the wage scale for women as high as that paid men for the same or similar labor. There is a modicum of consolation to a city in reflecting that it is no worse off for female factory help than other competing cities, but there is no ground for constructive plans looking toward growth. Kingston would not be justified in bidding for industries that are pivoted upon female labor.

Industrial Overflow From New York City.

When this fact is recognized, it immediately becomes apparent that Kingston is not ready to profit by the overflow of garment factories from New York city. The "industrial overflow" from the big city in the garment and textile trades doubtless will continue in the direction of Passaic and Paterson.

There may be, however, one exception to this rule from which Kingston might profit, namely, the disposition of silk mills to "decentralize" from Paterson and seek locations completely divorced in so far as labor conditions and sentiments are concerned. The ugly attitude of labor in Paterson silk mills has driven several mills into Pennsylvania, and prior to the world war, it had become an admitted policy to look toward the mining towns as places where female help had no local employment. The great Duplan Mills were built at Hazelton, Penna., to employ the women members of miners' families, and at the same time to escape from the radical labor organizations that seemed to have Paterson by the throat. It is not possible to report authoritatively upon the accomplishments or the disappointments that may have come from this policy. There is good reason to doubt that factories ever permanently get away from labor unrest merely by moving to a new location. Labor is too fluid to permit it. The organizer can move more readily than the factory. The walking delegate can ride on fast trainers to the new location, and start agitating again. But, in some instances, public sentiment in the new location is favorable to the factory management and cold toward the agitator. This tremendously important factor may remain, for many years, an asset to intelligent industrial management. It would seem that Kingston might offer a more healthy popular sentiment toward silk factories, than they would in a highly unionized mining town. Perhaps this is a sufficient advantage to attract a small plant that felt competent to develop its own feminine help gradually, and that proposed to move from Paterson or Passaic.

An Industrial Building as a Factor in Industrial Growth.

It is a trite fact that natural resources have never built any permanent city. So long as a community thinks that natural resources will build a city just so long are men prone to forget their own opportunities and responsibilities. Time is worse than wasted. In a survey of Kingston, it is neither desirable nor necessary to give consideration to any promotive plan which rests entirely upon an assumption that Providential resources or advantages will build the city. The growth of Kingston has been slow when compared to other cities of approximately the same size. Reference to the population tables in another section of the survey bears out this statement. The Catskill Mountains which is in the present decade may easily bring great profit to Kingston from resorters and tourists were an unmitigated disadvantage a half century ago when these mountains shut off the young city from the west. But the growth of population and wealth in the Hudson valley during the last half century has afforded Kingston opportunities that were not grasped. This process of growth is continuing with increasing momentum. Kingston is in actual competition with Poughkeepsie, Albany and Troy for her share of the growth that will come to the Hudson valley in the next few decades. It, therefore, behooves Kingston to determine what concrete things she should do to meet the intercity competition. In the face of these facts a logical beginning on a long program of industrial development in Kingston is to provide such physical facilities as will induce industries of varied character to locate. The desire to equalize employment for men and women factory workers; the possibility of interesting midwestern manufacturers in Kingston as a doorway to the New York city market; the necessity of taking care of some industrial overflow from New York city; the chance at New England industries that should be on the Hudson river, and the general necessity of being ready to care for small industries that must locate somewhere in that part of the east, argues for the erection of an industrial incubator building.

Kingston has suffered somewhat through the failure of new industries. On a ten or fifteen year basis the greatest growth will be obtained by the least hazard if a considerable number of small industries rather than one large one should come to Kingston. Some of these small industries are bound to prosper and through normal growth, give employment to a large number of workers. This is the sort of steady growth that ultimately builds a big industrial center.

The erection of an incubator building is earnestly recommended because it entails almost no hazard to local investors and also because it is peculiarly suited to a city which, like Kingston, might command intelligent labor capable of turning a hand to the manufacture of a wide range of products. A further reason lies in the fact that few eastern cities of the size of Kingston have yet awakened to the present day desire of industrial managers to get their plants away from large cities. The man who wants to start a new plant but has only a small capital plus the requisite experience for successful development finds it difficult to get manufacturing quarters in a small city. Large cities have built loft buildings offering almost ideal physical surroundings. The beginner, therefore, is compelled to go to the large city where he can rent manufacturing space.

It should be kept in mind that the erection of an incubator building is primarily a real estate operation in so far as both its financing and management are concerned. Its use is a stimulation to industrial growth. But, it offers to the local investor a type of investment which is generally conceded to be most sound, namely, land and buildings.

It must be supposed that the erection of any old kind of a building will furnish Kingston with an industrial incubator. The planning and construction of a modern incubator building is quite as highly specialized as is the planning and erection of a modern office building which subsequently pays a fair return on its instruction of a modern incubator must be properly located; it must lack nothing from the standpoint of utility; and it must be attractive in appearance and arrangement. This latter would be true were there no other reason than the advertising values which accrue to a new venture well located in a building that creates widespread favorable comment.

Kingston has some satisfactory locations for such a building but not so many as would be found in a mid-western city built on the open prairie and with no topographical limitations. Again, the selection of an incubator site in Kingston may be attended by some differences of opinion growing out of the two towns—the upper and the lower. When the Chamber of Commerce committee undertakes to locate the industrial incubator building, consideration should be given to no elements except the successful operation of the plant when completed.

Suggested steps in the organization of an Industrial Incubator Building Company:

As practical means for getting action on the proposal to build an incubator building in Kingston, it is suggested that the following steps be taken:

I—A committee should be appointed by the president of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of selecting a suitable site for the building. This committee should be directed to report back to the board with an option upon the tract which they have selected. In the circumstances, it should be possible to obtain an option without payment of anything more than a nominal fee. The attention of the committee should be called to the following facts:

(a) That the occupants of space in the proposed building will be small concerns and in general the executive at the head of the concern will find himself in the position of having to look after all the features of the business from buying to sales. For this reason, a location close to downtown where the post office, banks, and other downtown facilities are easily available, will be a great help to him.

(b) Easy access to all methods of transportation, both for freight and passengers is desirable and any considerable expense in connection with getting railroad sidings to the buildings should be avoidable.

(c) A tract of land where property values are likely to increase, very much adds to the soundness of the investment.

(d) It should be possible in Kingston to find a location which reasonably satisfies all these requirements and which, without any considerable carrying charges would still make it possible to make future extensions to the original building.

(e) The first unit of ground would have to have a frontage of at least 150 feet and should be of a lot depth, not less.

II—As soon as the committee have selected a site and the board have approved of their selection, the committee should be empowered to make preliminary choice of an architect to elaborate the plans which accompany this report and adapt the estimates of cost to the place selected. Very careful consideration should be given to this step as the success of the building will depend in a great measure, if not entirely, on its architectural features.

III—A site having been selected and the general plans drawn, a committee should be named to formulate a plan of financing the project. The details of this will depend to an extent on the site which is selected because of the influence of the building on surrounding property values. It is a reasonable expectation that nearby property owners will furnish the initial subscriptions to warrant undertaking a popular sale of the stock or bonds. At this point, careful consideration should be given to the possibility of finding an individual or firm which will be willing to take over the project as a business venture provided they have the assurance that the Chamber of Commerce will help them in financing in the event that they submit an acceptable plan to the board. If such a party cannot be found, it will be necessary to incorporate a new company for the purpose.

IV—Whether the project is promoted by some existing real estate firm or by a newly incorporated company, it is safe to count upon public support for at least of the capital required and in order to get this, a popular campaign will be necessary. As it is a proposal which ultimately would be of very great benefit to the city, it is both ethical and proper that this campaign for fund-raising should be under the auspices and direction of the Chamber of Commerce.

V—In advance of the public offering of the stock in the building company, 60 per cent to 75 per cent of the space in the proposed building should be leased. If conditions are normal, this can be done by placing a few display advertisements in newspapers of surrounding cities.

Architectural Features of a Typical Incubator Building.

Recently we employed Frank D. Chase, Inc., one of the leading architectural and engineering firms of the country to make a study of a typical industrial incubator building for a city of approximately 20,000 population. Following outstanding elements of such a building are supplied for the benefit of the Kingston committee:

The building was designed as a single story unit type of construction. This, of course, is very different from the loft buildings which have been erected in large cities where the cost of land is very great. In a smaller city where real estate can be had at a reasonable price the convenience and expense of elevator installation and operation is not warranted.

The typical building is designed in the shape of the letter "E." While the units are but one story in height, the plans suggest a two story treatment for the connecting unit facing the street. This will in no wise lessen the utility of the structure because a considerable number of its tenants are certain to be engaged in very light manufacturing which will not require elevator service. Again, because the front unit is narrow and provides an extraordinary amount of daylight, it is particularly suited to such close work as jewelry making, lense grinding, etc.

The architectural treatment of the exterior of the building fronting on the street should be most pleasing in character. Experience has shown this to be of as much importance in an industrial incubator building as in an office building. High class tenants seek an attractive building. It is not necessary that architectural attractiveness should require extravagant expenditure. As a matter of fact, good architectural designs maintain excellent appearance at a minimum cost.

We are submitting, herewith, cost estimate made by the engineering firm to show that no extravagance is is required.

Cost Estimate.

Group of building for industries requiring small areas with centralized facilities of railroad, heating, power, etc., etc.

Scheme No. 1

Manufacturing buildings to be of unit type, 50 feet clear span and 12 feet shipping platform adjoining. Fire wall division every 80 feet of length. Brick walls, steel sash, concrete floor, concrete tile roof, on steel purlins and trusses. Heating by direct radiation, electric lighting for general illumination, plumbing facilities in each 4,000 sq. ft. of floor area for 40 employes.

(To Be Continued.)

SEAGER.

Seager, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Todd have moved on the Camp Merwin farm.

The scarlet fever victims are all on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Nelson Graham and Miss Kate Kelly motored to Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stewart of Schenectady spent Thursday with Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbairn.

Miss Hazel Fairbairn spent part of last week with Mrs. Augustus Stewart of Kings Lodge.

Mrs. J. O. Dougherty is ill. Dr. Faulkner is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Todd of Arkville were Sunday visitors at H. C. Todd's.

George Doppel of Brooklyn spent several days last week at Eagle Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stewart of Kings Lodge and Mrs. Mary La Moure and Hiram Fairbairn motored to Hardenburgh on Sunday to visit H. La Moure Stewart and family.

$1.98 $1.98 $1.98

SHOE SALE

—AT—

JOHN J. LARKIN'S

17 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN

For Three Days Only

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

May 9, 10 and 11

This is an accumulation of styles left over from our recent sale, and consists of Ladies' Patent Leather, Vici Kid and Tan, Oxfords and Pumps, styles that have sold in the regular way at from $5.00 to $8.00 a pair.

We are clearing these odd styles now as we need the room for our new summer stock, and would advise you getting down while the selection is good.

Remember the price and be sure and get down.

$1.98 $1.98 $1.98

Creamy Milk

You never face a milk shortage when you keep a quantity of Dairymen's League Evaporated Milk on the pantry shelf.

This milk is pure cow's milk with the true cream color.

Ask for it by name.

DAIRYMEN'S League

Co-operative Association, Inc.
Utica, N. Y.



Make Your Own BUG KILLER

P. D. Q.

You can easily make at home a full quart of the strongest bug-killer for 35c, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants. This recipe will not burn, rot or stain clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, as this will kill the eggs.

Procure of your druggist a 35c package of (Pesky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q., then you will have the chemical made expressly to rid Hotels, Hospitals and dwellings of pesky bedbugs and other insects.

Impossible for the pesky devils to exist with the proper use of P. D. Q.

Special Hospital size $2.50—makes five gallons. P. D. Q. can be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

McBRIDE DRUG STORES.

HEADACHE
AND ALL
NEURALGIC PAINS
QUICKLY RELIEVED
LINX
WORK IN A JIFFY
15 doses 25 cents
LITTLE LINX TAKE OUT THE KINKS
AT ALL DRUG STORES

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1923-1924. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter as amended.

WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON,
Assessor.

Dated, April 30, 1923.

NGAGE ANOTHER HEALTH NURSE

Agnes Dunn Of Wilbur Avenue To Help Health Board In Present Emergency.

Miss Agnes Dunn of Wilbur avenue, a graduate of the Kingston City Hospital and a trained nurse who has had considerable experience in public health work, has been engaged by the board of health to assist in the present emergency. She assumed her duties today.

Wednesday the pupils at St. Joseph's school will be vaccinated. Dr. Johnston and Laidlaw will be assisted by Dr. Mark O'Meara.

William J. Longyear and members of his family other than the child which brought the disease here are not now compelled by law to observe quarantine restrictions as to their movements, the period during which they might carry infection having passed nearly two weeks ago.

JAPANESE PLAYLET AT CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH.

"A Japanese Wedding," a seven scene pantomime, will be given together with a tea social by the Standard Bearer Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The cast of characters:

Ming Toy, bride.....Gladys Hopper
Kayeka, bridegroom.....Albert Shultis.
Kowe Bohe, bride's mother.....Beatrice Keegan.
Kwanti, bride's sister.....Marie Hopper.
Mayinza, bridegroom's sister.....Anna Taylor.
Nanu, mistress of ceremonies.....Emma Hotaling.
Namatenga, go-between.....Marion Smith.
Maung Loo, nephew..Victor Taylor
Ba-Kin-Loo, nephew.....Earl Pettinger.
Kayu, bride's father.....Simon Prindle.
Kuua, bridegroom's father.....Daniel Secore.

Synopsis.

Scene 1—Bride's home. Go-between sells Ming Toy to an old Japanese.

Scene 2—Five years later. Ming Toy is completing her bridal preparations and leaving her home.

Scene 3—The bride upon reaching her bridegroom's home is presented to her future father-in-law.

Scene 4—Bride and groom are served their wedding breakfast.

Scene 5—The guests (only men) are served a supper in honor of Kayeka's wedding.

Scene 6—The bride is viewed by the wedding guests.

Scene 7—Worship of ancestors.

Silver offering will be taken. There will be music and refreshments.

FOREIGN AMBASSADORS CONFER AT PEKING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, May 8.—A council of ambassadors and ministers, representing all the great powers, is meeting in Peking today to decide upon a course of action in the Chinese crisis, brought about by the robbing and plundering of foreign travelers on the Peking-Shanghai express, it was announced at the state department today.

The United States is represented in the council by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister, whose overnight reports to Washington emphasized the seriousness with which the general situation in China is regarded by the ambassadors of the foreign governments.

ARREST THREE MEN IN PARCEL POST THEFT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Philadelphia, May 8.—Smashing in the doors of a house at Franklin and Vine streets, detectives early today captured three men after a gun fight at close quarters, and solved what is believed to be a series of parcel post thefts that have mounted into thousands of dollars during the last year.

Sixteen thousand dollars' worth of stolen goods were found in the house.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL TO OBSERVE "MOTHER'S DAY"

The regular session at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be given over on next Sunday to the observance of Mother's Day. A "monologue" entitled "Mothers of Men," consisting of readings and musical numbers appropriate to the occasion will be presented by members of the school. The public and particularly parents of members of the school are cordially invited to attend this service.

BRITAIN DISAPPROVES FRANCE'S QUICK REJECTION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, May 8.—"Great Britain regrets the unnecessary precipitancy of the Franco-Belgian joint note rejecting the German reparations offer." Acting Premier Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons. He said that Paris and Brussels thus lost an opportunity to testify to the solidarity of the Allies.

Mrs. Stotesbury Falls.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Philadelphia, May 8.—Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, wife of the financier, is today recovering from a severe fall sustained while descending the marble staircase of her home, White Marsh Hall, into a sunken garden. All her social engagements have been cancelled.

Annual Church Fair.

The anual fair will be held at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church on Foxhall avenue beginning Tuesday night, May 8, and continuing to Friday night May 11. Program each night.

MRS. SCHRYVER HAS SMALLPOX

Resides in Same House on John Street Occupied by Longyear Family, Whose Child Brought Smallpox to City—About Fifty at Free Clinic Today.

Mrs. Anna Schhryver of No. 95 John street broke out with smallpox this morning, and Dr. Frank A. Johnston, health officer, informed The Freeman this afternoon that the case had been isolated and quarantined and every precaution is being taken.

Mrs. Schryver resides in the same house occupied by the family of William H. Longyear, the photographer, whose child brought the disease to Kingston. The Longyear child contracted the disease at St. Augustine, Florida, where the family had been wintering, and became ill while on shipboard on the way home. The case was a very mild one, and was not diagnosed as smallpox until after the child had attended school at School No. 7 on Crown street.

Monday Dr. Johnston and Dr. Laidlaw completed the work of vaccinating the pupils and members of the faculty at that school, and Wednesday will vaccinate the children at St. Joseph's School.

The free clinic held at the city laboratory this morning was attended by about fifty people.

PITTSFIELD TEAM HERE SUNDAY

Saturday the Colonial baseball team journeys to Rhinebeck to give battle to Jimmy Buckley's reorganized Astors on their own stamping grounds. Jimmy declares that he has a much better team now than he had when J. William Schatz's players were members of his team.

On Sunday the Pittsfield Professionals will come to this city to do battle with the local representatives. This team has a good record in the eastern section of the country and they should put up a good brand of ball. The Sunday following the Saturday that the D. & H. Generals defeated the Colonials by a 4-3 score the Pittsfield team was defeated by the same score at Albany, which alone speaks volumes for the playing ability of this club.

About the Folks

Miss Clara Davidson of Cohoes and Fred Lane of Albany spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. John Healy on Downs street.

Mrs. Peter A. Jordan has accepted a temporary position with the Mountain's National Bank of Tannersville as bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs John Krusher are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, John Krusher, Jr., at their home on Albany avenue extension.

Richard O'Sullivan of President's Place, who has been spending the past year in the south, has returned home much improved in health and strength.

Mrs. Belle Laippert and daughter Madeline who have been spending some time with friends in Cohoes have returned to their home on Downs street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold the annual meeting Wednesday afternoon the church parlors. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hauck of this city and Mrs. Chester Fuller of Newburgh, who motored to Newark, N. J., to spend the week end with their relatives, have returned to their home at 62 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith have returned to their home, 70 Elmendorf street, after another delightful winter spent in northern Florida. They have their own winter home there which they expect to enlarge when they return in the fall.

Odds and Ends

There will be a meeting of Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. William DuBois, 70 Van Buren street, on Wednesday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Emanuel will be held in the school hall on Abeel street on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Ice cream and cake will be served.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Union Congregational Church will meet at the home of Miss Parkhurst on Wednesday. A report will be given by Mrs. W. N. Gill on the convention held at Gloversville.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tonight in the church parlors at 7:30. There will be election of officers for the coming year and other important business to come before the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

The Missionary societies of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Copeland Gates at Lake Katrine, N. Y. All of the ladies are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. David Terry, 293 Broadway, where automobiles will be provided to transport them to the meeting place.

Lines to Be Remembered.

An honest, sensible and well-bred man will not insult me, and no other can.—Pope.

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY

SPECIAL WHOLESALE DISPOSAL

SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS

MR. H. M. DAGHISTAN has brought to the R-G-R STORE a $30,000.00 stock of High Grade Persian and Chinese Rugs which he will sell at less than current wholesale figures.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

MAY 9, 10, 11

HERE ARE SOME INSTANCES OF THE SAVINGS:

3 PERSIAN MAHAL CARPET, size 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. Reg. $200 value for $125.00

5 PERSIAN MAHALS, 8 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. Reg. Price $475, for $269.00

10 PERSIAN ARAK CARPETS, sizes 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. Reg. Price $350, for $285.00

4 PERSIAN ARAK CARPETS, sizes 12 ft. x 8 ft. 6 in. Value $450, for $385.00

15 MOSSOUL RUGS, sizes 7 ft. to 8 ft. x 3 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. Reg. value $75.00, for $47.50

ROYAL BOOKHARA, size 5 ft. 1 in. x 3 ft. 7 in. Reg. $125, for $62.50

10 CHINESE RUGS, 4 ft. x 2 ft. Value $35.00.....$22.50

6 CHINESE RUGS, best grade, blue, all other colors, sizes 8 ft. x 10 ft. Reg. Price $325. Sale.....$179.00

25 BELOOCHISTAN RUGS, sizes 3 ft. x 5 ft. Value $35, for $22.50

10 PERSIAN IRAN RUGS, sizes 4 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. Value $45.00, for $27.50

15 PERSIAN HAMADAN RUGS, size 3 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. Value $65.00 to $75.00, for.....$42.50

20 AFGHAN BOOKHARA, sizes 3 and 3 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. or 6 ft. Value $55.00, for $32.50

5 SILK KAZAN RUGS, size 4 ft. 6 in., 5 ft. x 7 ft. Value $125.00 to $150.00, at $62.50

4 CHINESE RUGS, best grade rose, tan, mulberry, sizes 6 ft. x 9 ft. Value $225.00, at $145.00

6 CHINESE RUGS, best grade, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Value $450.00. Special $289.00

WONDERFUL VALUES IN ORIENTAL RUGS

Our direct to you from the Orient plan makes it possible to buy rugs at real wholesale prices.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, May 8.—Port Ewen Lodge No. 656 I. O. O. F will meet this evening in their lodge room on Broadway at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs Hezekiah Hotaling of Coyetsville, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs Herbert DuBois on Bayard street.

Hugh DuBois of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perrine on Broadway Monday evening.

Hope Temple No. 80 Pythian Sisters will meet in their rooms Wednesday evening May 9, at 8 o'clock.

John G. Gorse and daughter Miss Florence Gorse of Kingston were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Gorse at the Methodist parsonage.

At a meeting of the Adult Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school held Monday evening in the chapel, Mrs. Esther A. Elting was unanimously elected as teacher of the class.

The Mens' Club will meet Wednesday evening in the lecture room of the Reformed Church. A fine social program is being prepared Come and have a good time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League Society will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Paradee on Broadway. The hostesses are Mrs Joseph Middah and Mrs. Paradee.

Next Sunday the Methodist Church will observe "Mother's Day." In the morning the pastor, the Rev Charles G. Gorse will preach an appropriate sermon; a carnation will be presented to each mother present

In the evening a very unique program will be rendered by the choir, and chosen individuals who will accompany in pantomime the reading of a story portraying the career of a boy from babyhood to middle age The story will emphasize the undying mother love A very deep religious note reigns all through the story. The interest is absorbing

Port Ewen, May 8.—A two act drama entitled "Mr. Bob" will be presented in Pythian Hall Friday evening at 8:15, daylight saving time, by talent from Modena under the auspices of the Sunday school of the Reformed Church. This drama comes well recommended. It has been successfully given by the Modena talent at four places, namely Modena, Clintondale, Highland and Gardiner, proving a success financially and otherwise in each place Unlike some other plays we have seen, each part and fraction thereof tends to hold one's interest, and when the finis comes all are far from being tedious stricken The proceeds will go toward the new pew fund of the Reformed Church. Besides the drama there will be several other features. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under twelve years of age.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club of the Reformed Church will be held Wednesday evening in the Sunday school room of the church The committee on entertainment have secured the Rev. Mr. Boeve of the Dutch Reformed Church of Kingston as speaker of the evening, also a fine musical program and other features too numerous to mention After the program refreshments will be served. All the men of the village are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening

Kingston Lodge, No 976, Loyal Order of Moose, 635 Broadway.

Brown's Tabernacle, No. 9, G. U. O. of O. F of G. and E. and W. H. 108 Cornell street

Cigarmakers' International Union of America, No 175, Broadway and Henry street.

St Vincent de Paul Society at St. Mary's Hall at 7:30 o'clock

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Free and Accepted Masons Masonic Hall, Wall street

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S of A., Pythian Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 53, Tappen Camp No 1, Cook's Hall, Railroad avenue

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, has received an invitation from Winona Court of Poughkeepsie to attend the meeting there Thursday evening when the district deputy and the assistant grand lecturer will pay an official visit.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 28, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the rooms on Thomas street. The district deputy will make her official visit at this time. There will be an initiation ceremony. The degree staff is requested to wear white All members are requested to be present.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Evelyn Alida, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Houck of Churchland, who was operated on in the Kingston City Hospital for appendicitis a few days ago, died on Sunday. She was in her 12th year

Almeron Finger, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Katsbaan, died Monday morning after a long illness, leaving a wife, grown daughters and sons, besides sisters and brothers.

Mrs Anna Hecker Fiser died at the home of her father, Col. Frank J Hecker, at Detroit, Michigan, at 9 o'clock this morning Funeral from her father's residence at Detroit on Thursday afternoon.

W Wakely Porter, son of the late Wellington and Nellie Porter, died on Sunday, May 6, in a New York city hospital, kidney trouble causing his death. Mr. Porter leaves a wife, two sons, Howard F. of Saugerties and Rolland, a student in Cornell, and two sisters. Mrs George A. Shahan of Newburgh, and Mrs Lewis F. Fellows of Saugerties

Mrs. Gustav Fisher died at her home in West Saugerties Saturday, May 5, aged 65 years Deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Desmond of Saugerties, and a son. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from Mrs Desmond's home, the Rev. Henry C Egner of the Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney was held at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Monday morning, the pastor, the Rev. Martin P O'Gara, officiating. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Saugerties. Mrs. Sweeney is survived by three daughters and three sons She was one of the oldest residents of Saugerties, having lived there practically all her life.

W. Irving Jennings, President of the Catskill Savings Bank, and long a leading citizen of Catskill, died Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after several months of failing health. Mr. Jennings had long occupied positions of influence in Catskill business, civic and social life, and his loss to community business and social services will be severely felt. Mr. Jennings was a member of the First Reformed Church of Catskill, was superintendent of its Sunday school for over thirty years, and had been an officer of the church for several years.

The funeral of John F. Herbert, Sr., was held from the home of his son, Joseph Herbert, 202 Albany avenue, this morning at 8 o'clock and from St Joseph's Church at 8:30, where a solemn requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul, the Very Rev. Dean Joseph G. Cushman being the celebrant, the Rev. Father Duggan, deacon, and the Rev Father Fitzgerald, sub-deacon. The services were very largely attended by his many relatives and friends, also a large number of business men who came to pay their last respects to the deceased The floral tributes were very profuse and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Very Rev Joseph G. Cushman in a well chosen words spoke in high terms of the deceased. The honorary bearers were Daniel Donovan, Thomas Cusack, William H. Van Etten, John D. Rodie, William E. Simmons of this city and S. K. Dickhaut of Saugerties. The pall bearers were Joseph Hartman, Peter Carrol, John B. Rafferty, James J. McElmell Paul Becker and Solomon Wolfe, all employes at the Herbert Brush factory During and at the conclusion of the Mass solos were sung by Herman La Tour and Harry Clearwater, and as the remains were being taken from the church the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee." Father Duggan accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the committal services were held, and the remains laid to rest in a state vault in the family plot.

Beauty a "Fatal Gift."

Beauty is at a discount in British Guiana. So much is it despised that if a young girl shows any promise of looks she is relieved of such an unfortunate acquisition by a hideous scar. This is branded upon her mouth and cheeks by some male relative. They are not content with changing her expression like the poor unfortunate boy in Hugo's "The Man Who Laughs." They go further. Into the wound a herb is rubbed. When the scar is healed it has a bluish tint.

Bee Flies Thirty Miles an Hour.

An experiment was once made to see how fast a bee can fly. The hive was attached to the roof of a train, which attained a speed of thirty miles an hour before the bee was left behind.

U. S DISTRICT COURT Southern District of New York - In the Matter of Abraham I. Feinberg, of the Town of Gardiner, Ulster County, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt. No 34749.

To the creditors of said bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, 1923, the said Abraham I. Feinberg was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, No 51 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 21st day of May, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. (daylight saving time,) at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, elect a trustee and fix the amount of his bond, examine the bankrupt if desired and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

Dated, May 4th, 1923

AMOS VAN ETTEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

U. S DISTRICT COURT Southern District of New York In the Matter of Michael Giresi, of the Town of Plattekill Ulster County, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt. No. 34767.

To the creditors of said bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of May, 1923, the said Michael Giresi was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy No. 51 John Street, in the city of Kingston N. Y. on the 21st day of May, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. (daylight saving time,) at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, elect a trustee fix the amount of his bond, examine the bankrupt if desired, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, May 5th, 1923

AMOS VAN ETTEN
Referee in Bankruptcy.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York —In the Matter of Edward A Carlin and John V Carlin, individually and as co partners trading under the firm name and style of E. A. Carlin & Brother of Gardiner, Ulster County, N. Y., in said district, bankrupts No 34756.

To the creditors of said bankrupts:

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May, 1923, the said Edward A Carlin and John V Carlin individually and as co partners trading under the firm name and style of E. A. Carlin & Brother, were duly adjudicated bankrupts, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, No 51 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 22nd day of May, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. (daylight saving time,) at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, elect a trustee fix the amount of his bond, examine the bankrupt if desired, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

Dated, May 5th 1923

AMOS VAN ETTEN.
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Advertising

in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six Cyphers oil burning hovers. Fairview Farm, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Electric coffee mill, made by Electric Cut Coffee Mill Co. Joseph Gruberg, 29 Broadway, electrician.

FOR SALE—High grade tailor made suits; slightly worn, five dollars up. 828 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Fine assortment of new and used bicycles. 118 North Front street.

FOR SALE—3,000 ft. of 5 inch iron sewer pipe. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FISH LOST. Because he had no landing net. Get one that folds up at Warren's for $1.50 complete.

FOR SALE—New furniture, refrigerators, floor coverings, rugs, stoves, gas ranges, gas plates, oil stoves and crockery. Second handed furniture bought sold and exchanged. M. Kaplan, 66-68 North Front street. Telephone 2043.

FOR SALE—Ice, 10 cents per 100 or by ton. John A. Fisher's Ice House, 334 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Grape vines, hedge plants and all kinds of shrubbery; evergreens to order. Reineke, 20 Schofield street.

FISHING TACKLE LOST. Did you ever lose yours? Get a Standard fishing tackle box for $1.25 at Warren's and have everything in one place.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $5 per truck load, sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 862-J.

FOR SALE—John F. Jelke's Good Luck Butterine. W. H. Johnson, agent, 81 West Pierpont. Phone 1029.

FOR SALE—Cement building blocks. 168 Flatbush avenue. Phones 458-W, or 1506-W.

FIRST BASEMAN'S MITT. All leather, finest grade cow hide, worth $7.50, can be had at Warren's for $5.00. Ask for Green Mt. Brand.

FOR SALE—Hazelton Bros. Baby Grand piano at a sacrifice; left factory only six months ago. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Fine horse, 1,100 pounds; good roader, $125. Telephone 67.

FOR SALE—Lawn mowers and harness and wagons, dining room suits and household furniture of all kinds. Brodhead's, 291 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1490-M.

FOR SALE—Hardy shrubbery plants and bulbs. 256 Albany avenue. Telephone 1153-J.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks at reduced prices. Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Quart, pint and half pint bottles. Carl G. Fischer.

A FISH ROD. Lancewood, nickel plated reel seat, black celluloid grip, 5½ ft. long for only $2.50. A bargain at Warren's, 260 Fair street. Telephone 1800.

FOR SALE—Second hand gas range, toilet and basins. Wieber & Walter, 690 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Chicken manure. 14 Cedar street. Call after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Lumber at big saving; to clean up last 25,000' boards at mill near Lexington. Margaretville Handle Factory, Margaretville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Sawmill for sale; also engine, edger, and slab saw; bargain to quick buyer. Margaretville Handle Factory, Margaretville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Carpenter's tools. 100 South Manor avenue.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cows; large milkers; Barred Rocks and Partridge Plymouth Rocks; heavy layers; eggs $1.50 per 15; $5.00 per hundred. Homer Pigeons; $1.00 per pair. Clifford Burhans, Saugerties, N. Y., Flatbush R. 4, Box 150.

FOR SALE—Sow, one year old; also pigs, six weeks old. Roy C. Bailey, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Telephone 332-F-32.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Rowboats and canoes. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Telephone.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 139 Third avenue.

FOR SALE—Ten horse power Fairbanks Horizontal gasoline engine in first class condition. Montgomery-Washburn Co., Saugerties, N. Y. Telephone 265.

FOR SALE—Upright piano; $85. Don't buy a piano until you see and hear the Schaff Bros. A. E. Thomas music store, 241 Fair street; opposite Elks'.

FOR SALE—Square piano. 10 South Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range. 598 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Good results from listing your place with Ackerman real estate man, opposite 58 West O'Reilly street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Pansies, hardy hollyhocks, pinks, delphinium. 62 Te[illegible] eck avenue.

FOR SALE—Rattan baby stroller, in first class shape. Can be seen at 121 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow in new milk; extra good cow; giving large quantity very rich milk. Phone 706. J. R. Nelson.

FOR SALE—Cheap, several small electric light plants; different makes; good condition. Robert J. Harder, Western Electric dealer, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

BASEBALL GAMES BY RADIO. Atwater Kent sets now at 25 per cent discount at Warren's, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Large show case. 14 Cedar street.

FOR SALE—Sweeper-Vac, in A-1 condition. 52 Clinton avenue. Telephone [illegible]-J.

FOR SALE—Rubber boots; new; 24 inch high; size eight. Inquire 75 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—Spring market wagon; also plate glass. 17 Staples street. Telephone 71-M.

FOR SALE—Geraniums, pansies, coleus, fuchsias at the lowest cash prices. G. Herb, 314 Clifton avenue. Telephone between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. 1170-J.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, parlor stove, gas fixtures, gas iron, baby auto swing, three wooden doors. Telephone 1629-M.

FOR SALE—High class walnut bedroom suite; will also sell single pieces. 404 Clinton avenue. Call between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Three burner Acorn gas stove with oven; good baker; also three burner gas plate. 130 Cedar street. Phone 2390-J.

FOR SALE—One team draft horses, with harness and wagon. J. Wright's Sons, Sleightsburgh.

FOR SALE—Four ft. white iron bed; also three ft. brass bed, excellent condition. Telephone 1370-W, evenings.

FOR SALE—Couch hammock. Phone 250-J.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wall paper ceilings, 10 cents up; walls, 20 cents up; oatmeal, 25 cents up. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Telephone 2117.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs. Barred Rock, Jullius Francis strain, prolific layers, 10 cents apiece, also S. C. White Leghorn eggs. Phone 1596. Canfield, 52 St. James street.

FOR SALE—One slightly used Delco Light machine and electric washer. Wieber & Walter, 690 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Black mare, eight years' old; right everyway, $75, weight 1,000 lbs.; also one brood sow; due to farrow June 1st, also several hogs for sale. G. C. Lasher, Ashokan, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Kewanee water system engine and pump direct connected; system replaced by electric outfit, less than one year's use, like new. Robert J. Harder, Western Electric dealer, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf; also fine road or farm horse. William Yeser, Port Ewen. Phone 98-F-13.

FOR SALE—Library table and large size victrola, nearly new. 233 Smith avenue. Phone 1557-W.

FOR SALE—Until October, new house; all improvements. Phone 1155-J.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks hatched from vigorous pure bred, heavy laying stock; all varieties. Delivery charges paid. Send for free catalogue and price list. W. F. Washburn, 71 [illegible] [illegible], Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Delaware Fruit Store, 237 Hasbrouck avenue, near Delaware avenue. I have in a truck load of fresh fruit and vegetables, and will retail out at wholesale price. Strawberries, qt., 25 and 30 cents, string beans, two qts., 21 cents; spinach, four qts., 19 cents; cucumbers, 5, 6, 8 cents each; lettuce, head, 5, 7, 10 cents, new potatoes, two qts., 27 cents; new onions, two lbs., 15 cents; new cabbage, one lb., 7 cents, old potatoes home grown, $1.50 bushel, peck, 40 cents, also fine lot of oranges, grape fruit and bananas, also buttermilk and pot cheese. A full line of groceries.

GLEN MARY STRAWBERRY PLANTS. FOR SALE—Ten thousand first class thrifty plants at $3 a thousand. Melvin, Churchwell. Telephone Ulster Park, 6-F-4.

FOR SALE—Monuments; 24 Hurley avenue, near Washington avenue. Phone 2385. Herman Renner.

FOR SALE—Good market wagon. W. D. Brinnier. Phone 547.

FOR SALE—Heater, pair bungalow doors, sewing machine. 10 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—Gas fixtures for six room house, including dome, also white iron crib with drop sides. Phone 1888-W.

FOR SALE—Baby crib and large baby carriage. 162 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Office desk, chair and book case and gas heater. 256 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Fine bass drum; cheap. Can be seen at 44 Sterling street.

FOR SALE—Home grown Delaware seed potatoes; also Rhode Island Red pullets, good layers, 25 cents each. Delaware Fruit Store, 237 Hasbrouck avenue, near Delaware avenue.

FOR SALE—Portable garage; also gas oven. 132 Green street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

COTTAGE

Modern six room brick house, new, best residential section, terms. Telephone 1048-W.

FOR SALE—Building lots on Lindermann avenue. Inquire D. Waterman, 40 Van Deusen avenue.

FOR SALE—Six room house; good condition; Port Ewen; river view; price $1,800; make your own terms. Gross Realty, 574 Broadway.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Fourteen room modern frame house, in best residential section downtown; terms. Telephone 1048-W.

FOR SALE—Several good bargains in double and single houses, farms, boarding houses, road houses; a real bargain in country grocery and feed store. Kingston Realty Co., 286 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Four b[illegible] [illegible] lots, on Clifton avenue; cheap. [illegible]rge DuBois, 303 Lucas avenue.

ACT QUICK.

Five room bungalow, in city, one or more acres; large poultry house, chickens, fruit, garage, cheap; terms. Telephone 1048-W.

FOR SALE—Residence on Pearl street; eight rooms and bath; improvements. Call W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Residence on extra large lot, five minutes walk from Wall street, suitable for two families or rooming house. 12 rooms, steam heat, gas, bath, toilet, laundry, new roof, newly painted; sell for $7,500 if taken this week. Walter H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

A GOOD BUY.

Two flat house in residential section of town; terms. Telephone 1048-W.

FOR SALE—Sixteen room summer boarding house, in boarding section; five miles from Kingston; boating, bathing, fishing, dancing; completely furnished for 35 people; new roof; newly painted; own vegetables; about 2½ acres; electric lights. W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Double house on Downs street; all improvements; garage; lot 50x100; bargain $9,500. Address "Double," Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Two family house; 11 rooms; part improvements; large lot; fine location; $6,200. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1596.

FOR SALE—Near Kingston and bus line, 28 acre farm, level; new machinery, 240 fruit trees; two horses, two cows, chickens; 10 room house, barn, outbuildings; good condition; $7,000; good terms. Oscar Adida, store, 628 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two family house; garage; with improvements, good location; price $4,000. Harry Hilowitz, 47 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Building lots, near high school; street graded; sewer, water; terms easy. Inquire 1 Andrew street.

FOR SALE—Two family brick house, half block from Broadway, near city hall; good size lot; first class condition; price $8,600; easy terms. Ulster Realty Agency, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

FOR SALE—Fifty acre farm, magnificent view, few minutes walk to village with all conveniences, railroad and bus, ten miles from Kingston; splendid five room house, large barn, fruit, berries, trout brook, land half tillable, balance woods, price $2,600, only $800 cash required. Gross Realty, 574 Broadway.

EXTRA MONEY. Want to make some. Start a rooming house now. I have one for sale. Harry Goldsworthy, 783 Broadway. Telephone 2367 or 157-J.

FOR RENT—Three rooms on first floor; adults only. 81 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Small poultry farm, in Kingston; 1½ acres; big chicken houses; good five room cottage; pump water; cheap. Address "Owner," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—House, six rooms, all improvements; lot 50x138, two car garage. 117 Wall street.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six rooms and basement, electric lights, two apartments, Hasbrouck avenue near Delaware, $1,500 cash required, full price $5,500. Six room cottage, bath, chestnut floors, fine condition, near Delaware avenue, bargain $3,700 easy terms. Ulster Realty Agency, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

FOR SALE—Below West Shore; brick house, suitable for two families. Owner, care Box 204, Main Post Office City.

FOR SALE—"BARGAIN," seven room brick resident, with all improvements on West Chestnut; immediate possession; extra large lot; place for garage; small amount of cash required; easy terms. Phone 1156.

FOR SALE—Farms; city and village homes; business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Ten room brick house, in city of Kingston, large lot; fair location; $2,500; very easy terms. Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue. Telephone 1247.

FOR SALE—Two family 10 room house, located near to car line, school, market, grocery and church; price $6,200; home and investment property. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New house; all improvements. Phone 1138-J.

FOR SALE—Farm, eight room house, nine acres, barn, chicken coop, city water. Muller, Chapel street.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; large lot; $5,500; $2,500 cash. Albert M. Cook, 285 Wall street.

FOR SALE—$2,500, first mortgage, on new house, in good location; all expenses paid. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1596.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1922 Oakland touring car; fine condition. M. Rouk, Ulster Park, N. Y. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Telephone 2200.

FOR SALE—Briscoe; five passenger; 1920, run less than 8,000 miles; good paint; cord tires, new; motor in good condition. W. L. Shipman, R. F. D., Rhinebeck, N. Y.

FOR SALE—For sale or trade; 1919 model, seven passenger Wescott sedan; good mechanical condition, with five good cord tires; price $275. Phone 514-R.

FOR SALE—Cheap; Silent Alamo lighting plant; engine god shape; new batteries. Robert J. Harder, Western Electric dealer, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—$100; Ford truck; chain drive; good condition; good tires. Fairview Farm, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One Dodge touring car, in good condition. Telephone 843-F-2.

FOR SALE—One two ton Packard truck, one Garford two ton truck. Van Etten & Hogan.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car; first class condition; reasonable. Inquire 225 Smith, between 4 and 6.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle with side car, in good condition. William Gallo, 50 Chapel street, Kingston. Phone 382-M.

FOR SALE—New and used Giant trucks. Byrne Bros., Broadway and Henry street.

FOR SALE—Three one-half ton Bethlehem truck, in perfect condition. William D. Ryan, 457 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—One Ford roadster and one Ford truck. Wieber and Walter, 690 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Reo car and library table. 194 Ten Broeck avenue.

FOR SALE—NEW 61 CADILLAC SUBURBAN, (SEVEN PASSENGER) MILEAGE 5.25. WARREN ARCHIBOLD, NEW KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet, in good condition; cheap. 529 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned used cars. Buick touring, 1922, $900; Ford sedan, 1922, $300; Dodge screen, 1922, $725, Dodge sedan, 1921, $600. All guaranteed. John Van Benschoten, Inc., 523 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1922 Reo speed wagon; run 3,000 miles. Address Box 742, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson electric; cheap. Riccobono, Hurley avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan; 1921; starter; new tires; perfect condition, Frank Teas, corner Pine and Franklin street. Telephone 2328.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle and side car. 71 Hoffman street.

WANTED.

WANTED—Paperhanging by roll or job. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Telephone 2117.

WANTED—Old clothing, shoes, etc. needed at Salvation Army Relief Station. Phone 1803.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 458 Broadway.

WANTED—To rent by three adults, five or six room house, with some improvements. Address 241 Hasbrouck avenue or telephone 2348-W.

WANTED—Lace curtains laundered; 50 cents a pair. Telephone 2381. (Service.)

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Telephone Curtis, 1069-M. 160 Fair street.

WANTED—All kinds of repairing of Victrolas, guns, locks, cash registers, typewriters, keys made; lawn mowers sharpened. Kingston Mechanical Shop, 316 Fair street.

WANTED—Houses to paint, paperhanging. Longyear, 76 North Front street. Phone 1405-J.

WANTED—Any one having wagon or harness for sale, new or good second handed, write kind and price to 53 Market street, Ellenville. They will call and see them and pay cash.

WANTED—Three light housekeeping rooms; young couple with child. Give full particulars. Address Rooms, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Do your own dressmaking. Madame Williams will do the cutting and fitting for only $2.50. 101 Green street.

WANTED—Person to care for invalid in own home, or to four rooms furnished or unfurnished, rent in exchange for services to invalid. Phone 1550-R.

WANTED—Fred Burzee & Son, carpenters and contractors; jobbing; all work guaranteed; all work strictly attended to; in and out of town. 35 Gill street, City. Phone 404-R.

WANTED—Horses, dry cows and young stock to pasture for season. Oliver J. Auchmoody, R. F. D. 4, Highland, N. Y.

WANTED—Good rug, 6x9 or larger; give description and price. "R." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Carpet cleaning. A. Cantine. Phone 185-W.

WANTED—Dodge car; others call also; Sunday at 189 Hurley avenue.

WANTED—Washing at home. Phone 1069-J.

WANTED—To buy level land, not more than six miles from any city. Address "P. P." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Phonograph, with records. O'Rourke, Box 151, Maple Hill, Kingston.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for men's second hand clothing. Send postal, 628 Broadway. Phone 2274-J.

WANTED—Furnished house for July and August. Call 1822.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Carpenter and jobbing by the day. William H. Ritch. Call 1462-W.

WANTED—By three adults, small place in central or uptown section, rent not to exceed $25 or $30. Box 44, Binnewater, N. Y.

WANTED—Limerock. Nustone Products Corp., Field Court.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl in packing department; part time school girl will be acceptable. Apply Packing Department, care G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Girl or woman for bookkeeping; steady work; good reference. Address Box 739, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Call 96 Broadway; after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework in Hurley. Call 25-F-43.

WANTED—Woman to do washing by the day. Sahler Sanitarium.

WANTED—Experienced sleevers and fellers. Fuller's Shirt Factory.

WANTED—Alteration hands. Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid. Kirkland Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced operators on sewing machines; also women to take sewing home; steady work, best pay. Hostonian Waist Co., 50 Hasbrouck avenue.

WANTED—Woman to clean paint; $2.00 day. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Miners. Roofmen, $5.50; drillers, $5.00; muckers, 4.50 per eight-hour shift with 25c per day extra for steady work; time and a half for all overtime and a monthly premium based on production. Cool, dry and safe iron mine; work the year round; comfortable accommodations at moderate rates; pleasant surroundings. Apply ready for work. Fort Montgomery Iron Corp., Fort Montgomery, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced pressers. Fessenden Shirt Co., Inc., Field Court.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady, in ladies' ready to wear, one able to make minor alterations; may consider one for afternoons and Saturdays only. Peoples' Store, 291 Wall street.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. 68 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—A waitress. Apply to Mrs. Charles M. Hall, Esopus. Telephone 2.

WANTED—Experienced cook; $75 per month; experienced chambermaid-waitress, $60 per month, references required; two in family; permanent position for right parties. Mrs. J. A. Corcoran, 177 Grand street, Newburgh, N. Y. Telephone 290.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; no washing or ironing; good wages to right party. Call evenings, between 8 and 9. 296 Fair street. Mrs. H. A. Follette.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Apply Mrs. William R. Kraft, 139 Fair street.

WANTED—Waitress and chambermaid at Winter's Lunch, 563 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced cuff banders. Apply Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

WANTED—Experienced fellers. Apply Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

WANTED—Girl wanted, general housework; family of two. Apply Mrs. Sam Bernstein, 231 Washington avenue, near Pearl street.

WANTED—Waitress. Dr. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. FULLER SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Call 40 St. James street. 1777-M.

WANTED—GIRLS. WILTWYCK LAUNDRY, 500 WILBUR AVENUE. PHONE 2071.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS. LEARNERS ALSO TAKEN. PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED—Experienced machine and hand strippers and girls to learn stripping. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Cook wanted; good wages. City Hotel, Main street.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOKERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

WANTED—OPERATORS; CAPABLE BEGINNERS PAID WELL WHILE LEARNING. C. A. BALTZ PAJAMA CO., GREENKILL AVENUE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVERS, EXAMINERS, NECK BANDERS. B. M. CHARCHIAN, 165 CLINTON AVENUE.

WANTED—Woman to cook and assist in general work. Box 252, New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 156.

WANTED—Saleslady for grocery store. Telephone 944-M.

WANTED—Woman to clean at city laboratory, 74 John street.

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid. Kirkland Hotel.

WANTED—A cook. A. S. Staples, 72 Highland avenue.

WANTED—Experienced ironers wanted; good pay to right party. Kingston Laundry. Phone 1986.

WANTED—Operators for sleeve piecing, felling and neck banding; beginners taken. C. A. Baltz Pajama Factory, Field Court.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, with reference. Apply 320 Albany avenue, any day between 12 and 2.

WANTED—Floor nurse. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Waitress at Kingston Hotel.

WANTED—Woman for housework. L. M. Hermance, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone 6-F-23.

WANTED—Girl to work in Candyland. 324 Wall street.

WANTED—Girl or woman wanted to take care of baby and do light housework. Apply Broadway Sample Shop. 585 Broadway.

WANTED—Woman with child would want position as housekeeper. Box 280, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Saleslady in ladies' ready to wear, experience essential, but not necessary; position permanent. Peoples' Store, 291 Wall street.

WANTED—Experienced operators and learners for plain stitching on dresses; best wages; steady work guaranteed. J. Kreppel, 36 Broadway.

WANTED—Cook and light housework; small modern house; two adults; $50 a month; reference required. Write to Miss Arnold, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

WANTED—Elderly women for picking department. Apply Katterman & Mitchell Co., Cornell street.

WANTED—Woman for pantry work; also woman to work in help's hall. Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; small family. Call 244 Foxhall avenue.

WANTED—Woman housekeeper, to go with family to seashore. Phone between 6-7 p. m. 2-R.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Ladies. Do your own hemstitching and picoting, attachment fits any machine sent collect $2.50. Agents wanted. Colorado Attachment Co., Box 2207, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—A chambermaid-waitress; wages $40. When applying state age and experience. The Stone School, Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Several machinists helpers and laborers. Ulster Foundry Corporation, 20 St. James street.

WANTED—Counter man. Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Carpenters. 35 East Chester street.

WANTED—Carpenters. Apply Fred J. Roosa, 287 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Bootblack. 886 Broadway.

WANTED—Carpenters for form work; 80 cents hour; ten hour day. Foundation Co., Rifton, near Kingston.

WANTED—Man for general farm work. John Cuneo, 618 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—A married man to work on farm. Apply Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Two men to sell Eureka vacuum electric cleaners. Gregory & Co.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur for private family. Answer Experienced, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Carpenters. Inquire Ernest Drewes, 184 North Manor avenue.

WANTED—Electricians for housework; also electrician's helper; wages depending on ability. Call Kingston, 2-F-16, after 7.00 p. m.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm; free house, wood, garden, milk and privilege to keep chickens. Oliver J. Auchmoody, Highland, N. Y. R. F. D. 4.

WANTED—Two day men on fruit farm. C. E. Schultz, St. Remy. Phone 8-F-24.

WANTED—Boy wanted; retail store; must be 16 or over; experience not necessary. Apply own hand writing. "K." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Man to work on farm and handle team; $40 a month and board. Apply to Tracy Dows, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy. Powell Box Factory, Pine Grove avenue.

WANTED—Handy man as porter. West Shore Hotel.

WANTED—A driver. Armour & Co., 17-19 Dederick street.

WANTED—Bell boy. Kirkland Hotel.

WANTED—Middle aged single man to do porter work. Apply Manager, Union News Co. Restaurant, W. S. R. R. Station.

WANTED—Three first class inside wiremen. 674 Broadway.

WANTED—Young men with or without experience for soda fountain; must be American and over 15 years old. Smith Brothers, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WANTED—Cooks wanted. Two short-order men with some experience. Americans only. No Sunday work. Apply Mr. Duncan, Smith Brothers, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy. Swart's Grocery, 83 St. James street.

WANTED—Dishwasher. City Hotel, Main street.

WANTED—Two house carpenters; must be union men or willing to be. Apply to Fred Burzee & Son, 35 Gill street, or call 404-R.

WANTED—Fire insurance agents who wish to increase their business should communicate with A. Wilcox, 206 Dolan Bldg., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—An experienced liveryman with several trained saddle horses for July and August. Splendid opportunity to make money. J. Barker, Loch Sheldrake, N. Y.

WANTED—The chance of a life time. Go into business for yourself. Industrious, capable men, 25 to 50 years, can make large profits selling Rawleigh's Good Health Products direct to homes. Largest, best, fastest selling line. Strongest company, gives most cooperation. Lowest wholesale prices. No experience; small capital needed. Write age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 63, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man to make himself useful about hotel. Kingston Hotel.

WANTED—Young man; must be 18 years old or over, to learn the carpenter's trade; must be good willing worker and obliging. Apply to Fred Burzee & Son, 35 Gill street, or phone 404-R, between 6-7 a. m., or 5-6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Chauffeur. Telephone 10, or call mornings 106 Malden Lane.

WANTED—Boy; one who understands grocery business. A. & P. Tea Co., 50 North Front street.

WANTED—Painters. Call between 6 and 8 this evening. J. H. Netherwood & Sons, 132 Tremper avenue, or phone 881-R.

WANTED—Salesman for rugs, floor coverings and furniture. Apply Rose-Gorman-Rose.

WANTED—Handy man for general all around work, with chauffeur's license preferred. Apply Rose-Gorman-Rose.

WANTED—Good bright boy to make himself generally useful. Apply Rose-Gorman-Rose.

WANTED—Man for all around work; also laundress. Kingston Hotel.

WANTED—Man to grade lawn. 78 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Young men, 18 years or over. Apply Katterman & Mitchell, Cornell street.

WANTED—Bootblack wanted for barber shop. 630 Broadway.

WANTED—One laborer. Inquire after 5 p. m. J. C. Beehler, 850 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Boys for steady employment. Shipping room, U. S. Lace Curtain Mills.

WANTED—Boy at Block's, 20 Broadway.

WANTED—Two laborers. B. Loughran Co.

WANTED—Man and wife as cook and assistant cook at City Home by the first of June.

WANTED—Have an opening in advertising department for clean cut, ambitious man with sales ability; splendid opportunity to learn newspaper advertising, with good pay at start. Address stating age, experience, phone number. P. O. Box 623, Kingston.

WANTED—Boy ambitious to learn sign business. Carhart of Kingston, Inc., 117 Broadway, Kingston.

WANTED—Young man, in filler department. Apply American Cigar Company.

WANTED—Drivers. Inquire 575 Broadway.

WANTED—Salesmanager; establish a permanent, dignified first mortgage loan business. Negotiate loan and investment contracts. Our plan makes it easy. Bond required. A. Wilcox, 206 Dolan Bldg., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—Two laborers. 85 North Front street; tomorrow morning.

WANTED—HANDY MAN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE; MARRIED MAN PREFERRED; ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS SHIPPING. HOSLER ICE CREAM CO., 51 BROADWAY.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Improvements. 121 Green street. Phone 1706-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 180 Albany avenue. Phone 2154.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow on farm at Mt. Marion by week or month during May, June, September and October; reasonable. Phone 1971-W.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Inquire 445 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two or three housekeeping rooms; very reasonable; board near; gentlemen. Address Central, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two or four rooms, for the season, for housekeeping. Tillson, N. Y. Box 109.

TO LET—Large furnished room. 88 Downs street.

The Alprin House; exclusive rooms by the day or week. Telephone 746-J. Reasonable rates. 42 Abeel street, Kingston, N. Y.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large furnished rooms; all improvements, 9 Wurts street. Telephone 468-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 21 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two completely furnished light housekeeping rooms; adults. 33 Hoffman street. Thomas Telephone 2017-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping apartment. Call 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Unexcelled location, on both car lines, large, bright, homelike furnished rooms; also two connecting parlors, suitable for living rooms or professional purposes. 163 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. 123 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—56 Van Deusen street. Phone 1806-J.

TO LET—Furnished rooms; single or double. 27 O'Neil street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Telephone 356-J. 80 Grand street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROOMS; SINGLE AND DOUBLE; WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. MRS. BECKER, C. OF C. BLDG., 448 BROADWAY, OPPOSITE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

FURNISHED ROOM—All improvements. 59 Green street. Telephone 471-M.

TO LET—Large furnished front room. 301 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apartments for light housekeeping; $8 per week. 68 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large pleasant furnished rooms, on car line, in private family. Telephone 2160-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. 39 Van Buren street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; centrally located. 79 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping if desired. 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—91 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Nicely furnished room for gentleman. 197 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—98 Grand street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS reseated; reasonable. Call 1230-J, or 65 Pine street.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1176.

FURNITURE Storage; lowest rates, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 32 East Strand. Phone 914.

M. Newkirk & Son, general trucking; baggage express. Telephone 1908-W.

READ PRATTS BUTTERMILK BABY CHICK FOOD FORMULA on each package. Test it first three weeks among all or part of your Baby Chicks. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back of Everett & Treadwell, F. B. Matthews & Co. Walven & Ebel, Canfield Supply Co., Rondout.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Fair and Main streets. Catalogue free.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in 84 Smith avenue storage warehouse; inspection solicited. Telephone 157-M. Residence 346-W.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 341-W.

DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE. Phone 1104.

OLD Ingrain and Brussels carpet rewoven into durable fluffy rugs at a reasonable price. Call 836-W.

UPHOLSTERING. Refinishing, repairing, antiques restored; furniture and antiques bought and sold. H. A. Rockwood, 119 North Front street.

LOST.

LOST OR STOLEN—Bank Book, No. 40,536 of Rondout Savings Bank; payment stopped. If found return to bank, 20 Ferry street. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

LOST—Tan pocketbook, containing sum of money, between St Joseph's Church and Foxhall avenue. Call 831-M. Reward.

LOST—Salt case, in vicinity of Rondout. Central Hudson Steamboat Co.

LOST—Top off telescope, downtown section, vicinity of Wurts street. Return to Downtown Freeman. Reward.

LOST—Class ring, Saturday afternoon, in Kenney's. Finder phone 844-F-15.

LOST—Between creamery, on Downs street and Lake Katrine, one roll of roofing material. Finder will be rewarded by communicating with the creamery.

LOST—Elk's tooth. Return 402 Broadway. Reward.

LOST—Between Main street and Albany avenue, black spectacle case, containing sum of money. Finder call 1797.

LOST OR STOLEN—Bank Book, No. 38367 of Rondout Savings Bank; payment stopped. If found return to bank, 20 Ferry street. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

Mother will be happy to know you remembered her on Mother's Day, May 13. We have the best in cards and mottoes. McDonough's Columbia and Gift Shop, 273 Fair street.—Advertisement.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Let us show you how to own a home, paid for by installments less than rent. Union Home Builders, 286 Wall street. Phone 2314.

FOR RENT—Cottage; 156 Ten Broeck avenue; all improvements and garage. Inquire 131 Fair street.

TO LET—Three room apartment, with improvements. Inquire 124 Broadway.

TO LET—Four rooms, gas and electric light. Apply Michael, 53 North Front street.

TO LET—Four light airy rooms; newly decorated. 153 Hunter street.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms; all improvements. Call 1831-R. Mrs. Mathews, 107 Henry street.

TO LET—Storage rooms for furniture, etc. Inquire Joe Palisi, 638 Broadway. Phone 891-J.

FOR RENT—Remington, Monarch and Underwood visible typewriters for rent. R. Winter's Sons, John street.

TO LET—Auto repair shop. Inquire Parish Garage.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

TO LET—Rooms; all improvements. Inquire at Baker's, 35 North Front street. Telephone 1594-M.

TO LET—Five room furnished apartment. 66 Spruce street. Phone 539-M.

TO LET—Private garage. 410 Washington avenue.

TO LET—Store or office. Apply 774 Broadway and Albany avenue.

TO LET—Garden plot. 206 Washington avenue.

TO LET—OFFICE; DOUBLE-ROOM FRONTING ON BROADWAY, OPPOSITE ALBANY AVENUE. BROWN AUTO SUPPLY CO., 783-789 BROADWAY, AT ALBANY AVENUE. PHONE 1066.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room and board for lady in small private family; ring bell on door. 131 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Two rooms; furnished or unfurnished; 101 Wall street. Telephone 1397.

TO LET—Half of barn; suitable for automobile. 301 Washington avenue.

TO LET—Apartments; all improvements. Greenwald's Shoe Store.

TO LET—Private garage, on West Chester street; three doors from Broadway. Dr. Levitas.

TO LET—Centrally located, six rooms; first floor with improvements and gas range. Phone 881-R.

TO LET—A flat, 4,500 square ft.; all improvements. Nustone Products Corp., Field Court.

FOR RENT—Six room flat; all improvements; central part of city. Phone 1904.

TO LET—Six room flat. Inquire Mrs. J. P. Keator, 32 East Pierpont street.

TO LET—Rooms. 50 Hanratty street.

TO LET—Six room cottage. 80 Gage street; after June 1st.

TO LET—Flat of five rooms with bath, electric lights, hot water heat; uptown location; immediate possession. Ulster Realty Agency, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms in cottage; about six miles out, on Ashokan Boulevard; adults only. Write for particulars. Address Box 55, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Large room, also a large room suitable for light manufacturing; located on Hasbrouck avenue, near Strand. For information call at 31 Mill street.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED — Active, reliable man, accustomed to responsibility, seeks employment; agreeable detail more important than fancy salary; high references. Address "S." Downtown Freeman Office.

POSITION WANTED—By woman of education and refinement, employment for a few hours daily; would read aloud; answer correspondence; coach children, or do other light work. Address Box 10, Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer; reference. Address "A. B. C." Downtown Freeman Office.

FOUND.

FOUND—Lady's pocketbook; describe contents. P. O. Box 761.

FOR SALE

NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW

ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

MERRITT'S, 418 Washington Av.

TO-LET

Modern loft on Wall St., formerly the Leventhal dance hall. Good chance for lodge or society.

TEL. 1106-J.

WANTED

Buttonholers, Joiners, Fellers, Examiners.

F. Jacobson & Sons

Smith Avenue & Cornell Street.

ALLEY C. OF C. ECRETARY RESIGNS

ers Finds It Impossible to Keep Up Enough Interest Among Members to Warrant Paid Official.

Edmond J. Powers, for 16 months ecretary of the Hudson Valley Fedated Chamber of Commerce, has ndered his resignation to the board directors. Powers was firm in his inion at the time of taking the of- that he could, with earnest effort his part, and cooperation on the rt of the Hudson Valley Chambers, ke it a power for general benefit all concerned. He is satisfied now at there is not enough interest to more than hold an occasional eeting, a paid secretar not being rranted. A meeting of the direct- s called for last wee, brought but ree of the board and the resigna- n which had already been sent in Col. Boettiger, the president, could t be acted upon. The headquarters the Hudson Valley organization s been for the last six months or ore in the building occupied by the ewburgh Chamber of Commerce.

TAXATION FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

hool Roll Same as General Roll Except Names of New Owners and Property Otherwise Exempt.

The assessment of property for hool tax purposes is the same, unr the law, as the previous general sessment, except that property hich is exempt from taxation for ate, county or general city purses is not exempt from taxation r educational purposes.

The city assessment roll, therefore, which is now on review is the me as last year's general assessent roll, with the properties added which are exempt from taxation r general purposes. The only her changes which can be made in e school assessment roll are anges in the names of owners and e correction of clerical errors.

URRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS.

The attraction at Keeney's again onight and Wednesday is the James Forbes stage play "The Famous Mrs. Fair," hailed as a great American play still greater on the screen. Coming for three days starting Thursday is Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack." Special souvenirs will be given at the matinee tomorrow and Thursday.

Tom Mix in "Three Jumps Ahead" and John Gilbert in "Madness of Youth" are the double features at the Opera House tonight. An all new bill for Wednesday and Thursday offers Katherine Mac Donald in "Heroes and Husbands" and Dustin Farnum in "Oathbound."

Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er-Do-Well," a Rex Beach melodrama, which had its initial showing at the Orpheum Monday, pleased three large audiences. The "Ne'er-Do-Well" is now playing at the Rivoli Theater, New York city. Its last presentation at the Orpheum will be tomorrow. Vaudeville Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Caught Five Pound Trout.

Talk about your fish stories here's a real one. Just leave it to Bill Moon of 39 Gage street. He can show you how to catch some big fish. While fishing up the Silver Hollow stream Sunday, he pulled out a trout that weighed over 5 pounds and measured 23 inches in length. People who saw it, say it is one of the largest caught in the Catskill Mountain stream in some time. And that's not all; he caught a good big lot of smaller sizes. Everyone who saw the large fish could hardly believe it to be true, but that is easy for Bill to do. Why shouldn't he be a good fisherman, his dad who was Nip Moon was a well known and renowned fisherman of old. When he went out with a fish pole and basket he was always sure of a good mess of fish.—Contributed.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rathgeber, 33 Hasbrouck avenue, a daughter Doloris.

Mr. and Mrs. David Navy, 71 Hasbrouck avenue, a son Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Swart, 47 Second avenue, a daughter Dorothy Josella.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Beck, Rheinbeck, at Kingston City Hospital a daughter Evelyn Joan.

Mr and Mrs. John B. Swadanola, 216 Catherine street, a daughter Jeannie Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer, 122 Abeel street, a daughter Elizabeth.

Collecting Unpaid Taxes.

Warrants for the collection of unpaid general taxes which were payable during February, are now in the hands of Thomas P. Clancy, collector of unpaid taxes. The common council at its last meeting authorized the city treasurer to extend time for the collection of such delinquent taxes by the collector for sixty days from the expiration of the original warrants. Under the law, the collector is authorized to levy and sell property for the collection of delinquent taxes.

Stolen Car Recovered.

Monday evening Ralph B. Reed of Eischmanns reported to the police department that his Chevrolet touring car had been stolen from in front of No. 102 Albany avenue. This morning the car was found by Sergeant Phinney abandoned on Albany avenue, near Tremper avenue, and the owner notified of its recovery.

May 13, is the day you can make your mother happy by sending her a card or mother motto. We have what you want at Columbia Gift Shop, 273 Fair street.—Advertisement.

MISS ALDRICH, FREE, IN HOSPITAL

She and Her Maid in Serious Condition After Terrifying Experience With Bandits.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Shanghai, May 8.—Miss Lucy T. Adrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and her maid, Minnie McFadden who were released after being held with number other prisoners from train by bandits were reported today to be ill in a hospital at Tsinan-Fu, Shantung province, not far from the scene of the raid.

Their condition is not serious, and it is said that they will be able to proceed to Peking immediately. They were suffering from fright, shock and exposure.

Both women were in night attire when driven from the train as the holdup took place after midnight while all passengers having sleeping car accommodations were in their berths.

It is understood that there were about 18 Americans in all upon the raided train.

TRIAL OF KRUPP OFFICIALS BEGUN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Werden, Occupied Germany, May 8.—"These men are criminals," declared Captain Duvert, the prosecutor, in opening the prosecution today against Herr Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach and other officials and employes of Krupps in the French military tribunal.

The prosecutor contended that the blowing of sirens at the Krupp plant on March 31 excited and frightened French soldiers into opening fire. Eleven Germans were killed.

"These men's hands are wet with their own workers' blood," continued Captain Duvert. "Responsibility for the blowing of the sirens rest upon them."

"Krupp Von Bohlen and the directors knew what was happening, but they did nothing. Krupp Von Bohlen has shown in this court room he is a man of action, power and energy. He is not the dummy the defense has tried to picture him."

Captain Duvert accused Mueller, of the Krupp workers' council, of inciting the crowd against the French troops that were occupying the Krupp motor truck garage.

The prosecutor frequently diverged from the case to politics, recalling the passions bred by war.

The prosecutor demanded a 15 year prison term and a 100,000,000 marks fine for Bohlen.

He demanded 20 year prison sentences and fines of 100,000,000 marks for the two fugitive directors who are being tried in their absence.

Dr. Wolff, of defense counsel said: "If there is one place where there is no room for politics it is in this court of justice."

Making Crystal Thread.

The making of the famous quartz fibers invented some years ago is a curious process. Quartz crystals, which many a country resident living in regions where they are found has fancied to be diamonds, are melted with a blowpipe and drawn out into a thread with the aid of an arrow. One crystal is fastened to the arrow while another is fixed in the flame. The two are fused together, and at the proper moment the arrow is released and darts away into a fixed target, drawing the melted quartz into a thread the length and size of which can be easily regulated. These threads are very tough, strong and elastic. They can be made so fine as to be almost invisible. They are used in instruments where a completely elastic filament is required.

Production of Coal.

Wood is today being deposited in swamps over most of the earth. The necessary elements required to make coal are an abundance of wood to be submerged, a marsh full of water for the wood to lie in, and a supply of mud to cover the wood occasionally to seal it up from decay. Wherever these conditions are fulfilled wood is preserved. The first form it takes is peat. Peat differs from wood in that it is slightly oxidized, but otherwise its structure is unchanged. The second stage of coal is lignite. Here the woody structure is still discernible, but the hardening process has gone further. The third stage is bituminous coal. This mineral is black instead of brown, and woody fossils in it are somewhat rare.

As Purchaser's Duty.

When a purchaser of land knows of a defect in the title of the land purchased and knows the seller to be ignorant of the defect it is his duty to pass this information on to the seller, according to a recent court decision. "Where the seller, if he had such information, could perfect the title within the time required by his contract, and where the purchaser, having such knowledge, does not inform the seller of the defect, the latter cannot later claim a decision of the contract without first giving the owner notice and a reasonable opportunity to clear the title," the court declared.

Sterne's Great Sentence.

Eight words entitle Laurence Sterne to be ranked with the famous men of all time. These words are believed by almost everyone to be somewhere in the Bible. No other writer in English has penned a sentence that has been quoted by thousands of people in the certain belief that they were repeating a Biblical statement. But you can search the Old and New Testament and nowhere in them will you find that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." And you will find the sentence in Sterne's "Sentimental Journey."

POULTRY

REMEDY FOR POULTRY MITES

Blood Sucking Parasites Live Entirely on Blood of Fowl—Coal-Tar Products Effective.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Of all parasites affecting poultry, ordinary poultry mites are probably the most troublesome and destructive unless kept under control, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Unlike the lice, poultry mites are bloodsucking parasites and live entirely on the blood of the fowl. They are very small and when not filled with blood are gray in color and are called gray mites. However, when they have been on the body of the fowl and filled themselves with blood they look red and are called red mites. They do not stay on the fowl's body all the time, like lice, but during the day hide away in cracks and crevices, behind boards that are near the roosts, in the cracks of brood coops, and in other places. At night when the fowls and chicks go to roost the mites come out of their hiding places, crawl onto the birds, and suck the blood from their bodies. The irritation and loss of blood causes mature fowls to become pale in comb and wattles and poor in flesh; sitting hens may desert their nests and spoil their eggs, if they do not die on the nests, and chickens become weak and droopy and in many instances die from the attacks.

Since poultry mites hide away in cracks and crevices during the day, the first thing that should be done to get rid of them is to give the poultry houses, roosts, nests, etc., a good cleaning. After the cleaning, spray thoroughly with kerosene, crude oil, or some effective coal-tar preparation, making sure that the spray reaches all the cracks and crevices and every other place where the mites might be hiding. This coal-tar preparation is most effective and lasts longest. It can be purchased locally with full directions for mixing and use. It is necessary to spray thoroughly and often, especially during warm weather, if the mites are to be kept from annoying the fowls.

TOULOUSE IS LARGEST GOOSE

Adult Gander Weighs 25 Pounds and Fowls Can Be Raised in Small Numbers on Farms.

The Toulouse and the Embden are the most popular breeds of geese in this country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander weighing 25 pounds and the goose 20 pounds.

Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on many farms where there is low, rough pasture land containing a natural supply of water.

They need a house only during cold or stormy weather, when an open shed should be provided.

Large boxes, barrels, or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house.

Feed a mash in the morning of equal parts by weight of corn meal, bran, and middlings, or low-grade flour, with 10 per cent of beef scrap, and give whole or cracked corn at night.

Goslings should be fed a mash of two parts shorts and one part corn meal by weight, changing at the end of three weeks to equal parts shorts and corn meal, with five per cent each of beef scrap and grit.

A fattening ration may be made of a mash of one part shorts and two parts corn meal by weight, with five per cent of beef scrap, which is fed in the morning, while corn is fed at night.

The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. The first eggs usually are set under hens, while the last eggs which the goose lays may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she becomes broody.

POULTRY NOTES

Culling the flock reduces the cost price of eggs and meat.

* * *

Chicks that are overfed or undernourished are, alike, unprofitable.

* * *

The demand for capons is growing every year and there is always a market for them.

* * *

Within the past few years ducks and geese have both been selling at high enough figures to make them profitable.

* * *

So long as the geese and ducks are growing rapidly it is not necessary to feed grain heavily, provided they have good pasture. Just enough grain to keep them strong and vigorous is all that they require.

* * *

Never make the mistake of putting young chicks on a bare cold floor without any litter of any kind.

* * *

Sometimes it is advisable with geese to make the hens lay about three layings of eggs, and then permit them to hatch the last eggs and to care for the young.

* * *

Baby chicks will grow very fast when fed a mash composed of two parts cornmeal, one part middlings and one part bran moistened with skim milk or water.

A Beauty Hint.

"It's all very well to talk of rouge and powder, but, say what you will, the best cosmetic for a girl still remains, even in these days—a man's admiration."—From "Love and Life," by Louise Heilgers.

The Twenty-Second Anniversary Sale at the UP-TO-DATE CO.'S STORE

Continues all this week. Quality merchandise offered at anniversary prices to further demonstrate the advantages of shopping at the UP-TO-DATE CO.

Women's High Class Apparel

Up-to-the-minute fashions which at all times characterize this store and which we will present to our patrons tomorrow at marvelous savings.

100 SMART SPORT AND TOP COATS
ANNIVERSARY SALE
$10.75
Values much higher.
All predominating shades and materials.

COATS OF THE BETTER KIND
SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR ANNIERSARY SALE
$19.75
Values up to $29.75
The becoming modes for every occasion.

WRAPS AND CAPES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
In the season's smartest and most approved models of luxurious pile fabrics.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
$19.75
Formerly up to $35.00.

TWO AND THREE PIECE
COSTUME SUITS
Highest character suits in the season's most approved styles
Truly phenomenal values.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
$25.00
Values to $39.75.

THE NEW HATS
New Summer models, dress, tailored and sport hats of the usual high Up-to-Date type.
Wonderful Values.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
$5.00
Values to $12.50.

SPECIAL OFFERING OF DRESSES

DURING ANNIVERSARY WEEK
For street and afternoon and a few evening models in light and dark colors.
VERY SPECIALLY PRICED
$16.75
Values up to $35.75.

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALL'S FAIR

By CORONA REMINGTON

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

CHARLOTTE BRONSON sat in the sun on the porch of the Country club and beneath half-closed lids eagerly scanned her surroundings. A man passing by glanced at the girl in the chair and softened his step lest he rouse her. He was undoubtedly nice, she decided, but not very interesting. She assumed her old position and wondered idly who would pass next. A girl appeared suddenly around the corner of the veranda accompanied by a man. Charlotte held her breath when she saw him. In a second she knew, she absolutely knew, that he was magnificent.

He was her dream man in the flesh. There were the tall figure and the dark eyes that could smile. Who could he be? For the first time she looked at the girl at his side. Yes, it was Florence Nelson. Would she bring him over and introduce him? Florence saw her, waved a friendly greeting and came toward her.

"Miss Bronson, this is Mr. Fleming," she smiled.

"Oh, I wonder whether you are any relation to Arthur Fleming, a lawyer I know in Chicago?" said Charlotte, putting out her hand warmly.

"He's my first cousin. Arthur and I grew up together."

"Now, you two have something to talk about. I'm going to find Dot," said Florence, starting off.

"Feels good to meet some one who knows old Arthur," laughed Fleming. "How long since you've seen him?"

They talked and laughed together for half an hour or more. Then Fleming rose.

"Sorry I must go, but I only have two hours before dinner and I'd like to exercise. No chance that you'd like to play a little tennis with me or learn tennis or something?" he asked hopefully.

"Oh, would you teach me?" asked Charlotte, eagerly jumping up.

"Certainly. I'd love to. Tennis is my hobby, you know."

They walked off toward the courts together, chatting happily about nothing. At first Charlotte seemed clumsy, but soon she improved and by the end of the afternoon she played amazingly well for a beginner.

"You're going to make a crackerjack player," he told her enthusiastically as they returned to the club. "May we have another lesson tomorrow afternoon?"

"I'd love to, but I'm afraid I'd bore you. I'm so stupid."

"Bore me!" he laughed. "How could you?"

And so it was arranged. They played the next afternoon and the next, and after a while it became a settled thing that they should do it each day. And after a month of hard practice she had really become an expert player.

"Charlotte, I want you to stay over and enter the contest we're going to have next week," he begged.

"Oh, but, Tom, I'd get so scandalously licked," she gasped.

"No; I believe you'd win, and if you did I'd be so tarnation proud of you I'd chuck the law business and become a tennis professor, with you as assistant teacher."

"I—I'll think about it," she promised, "and let you know tomorrow."

Of course, she stayed. She had intended doing so from the first second.

And the contest that next week was close. Charlotte fought like a tiger to the very end and showed a skill that was amazing in a beginner.

"I'm too happy for anything," she told him when they were alone at last, after she had been presented with the silver loving cup.

"And I'm mighty proud of my pupil, I can tell you, and, somehow, Charlotte, teaching you to play tennis has been the biggest thing in my life. I wonder whether you feel that way too, dear."

He put a caressing hand over hers.

"I—I've been very happy," she admitted.

"Then don't go, Charlotte; stay with me forever—" he begged.

When Miss Bronson's visit was over and she returned home her mother greeted her with a look of utter bewilderment on her face.

"Charlotte, I just received a letter from a Mr. Tom Fleming. He says something about proposing to you and goes on to say a whole lot more about teaching you to play tennis. Teaching you and you already a champion!"

"Sh—h—, mother, you mustn't tell that. I didn't think it was a very big sin and it isn't always wise to shine too much before a man. When he offered to help me—why, it was simply irresistible."

"You absolutely amazing child!" laughed Mrs. Bronson. "But it's none of my business, dear. By the way, there's a letter from him for you, too."

"Dearest," it ran.

"Just after our second lesson Arthur wrote me you were a crackerjack player, but whatever the reason I asked nothing better of fate, so helped carry on the little deception, but 'fess up now, didn't you ask me to teach you to play tennis because you wanted to be with me? I'm coming over tomorrow. Can't stand it another second alone. Love."

"The conceit of the man," laughed Charlotte jamming the letter back into its envelope.

"What's the matter, daughter?"

"Nothing, only men are so deceiving, but I adore him. Dinner ready, muddy? I'm starving."

MELODY THE LIFE OF MUSIC

No Training So Complete or Thorough Will Suffice Without It, According to Master.

What gives life to a work, what makes it true, will never be its characteristics, polytonal or atonal, but, rather, its essential melody. Thence springs its real power, because it comes straight from the heart of the musician. There is no training so complete or so thorough that it can suffice without that melodic source, Darius Milhaud writes in the North American Review. It is the primary element, the authentic organic one, that comes from the pure sentiment itself and that is conducive to rhythmical and harmonic design. Without melody all composing will fall or end in vain rhetoric, quite conventional and empty. It is the entire secret of music, which I found out one day when I was studying at the conservatoire with my master, Andre Gedalge. I was showing him some vast symphonic plan or other and he said to me:

"Just write for me eight measures that can be played without any accompaniment."

Melody is thus our aim and greatest ambition.

It alone will allow us to work by our imagination and yet keep close to the tradition which we feel to be ours.

Tricks in All Trades.

The jeweler was showing an out-of-town customer around. There was an attractive girl behind the counter and the proprietor explained that it was her particular task to look after bashful swains who came in to purchase engagement rings. Also he related a number of anecdotes about the same timorous swains.

The visitor thought the arrangement a good one.

"Then she helps business in engagement rings?"

"Very much. Wears a big one herself."

PA LET IN THE WRONG MAN

Sleepy Old Gentleman Admitted Fellow Tenant and Did Not Know It Until Next Day.

Not every householder would be as fortunate as was Jones in making a mistake and not suffering for it, remarks a New York Sun writer. The man he let into his apartment two nights ago may have looked like his son to him in his sleepy state, and he may have been so sleepy or some other way himself that he didn't know the fiat, but in any event they both were mistaken. And yet nothing came of it.

When Jones, Jr., called his father on the phone at the latter's office the following conversation ensued:

Junior—Were you worried when I didn't get in last night? I couldn't phone you that I was staying with Bill for the night.

Jones—Do you mean to say you didn't come home last night?

Junior—Why, no. You ought to know that yourself. You were going to let me in.

Jones—I did let you in. What are you talking about? You got me out of bed at 1 in the morning.

Junior—I did nothing of the kind. I never came in till this morning at 10. You must be seeing things.

When Jones got to the haunted apartment he found a note from the tenant above. It read: "Dear Jones: Sorry I troubled you last night. I didn't know till you stumbled back to your room that I had the wrong floor. I sneaked out without noise so as not to trouble you further. Hope you didn't think I was a burglar when you woke up. Yours, Brown."

Rearing Fur-Bearing Animals.

Important progress has been made in investigations pertaining to the rearing of wild fur-bearing animals in captivity. Fur farms are reported from 25 states where foxes, skunks, raccoons, minks, opossums, martens, muskrats, squirrels and beavers are reared. It is estimated that 50 ranchers are rearing silver foxes in the United States, that they have between 12,000 and 15,000 foxes in captivity, and that the value of the investment is about $5,000,000. The discovery of the fact that martens breed the last of July and in August has solved the problem which has heretofore prevented the successful rearing of these animals in captivity and has opened up an important field to the fur farmer.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923.

Sun rises, 4.46, sets, 7.07
Weather—Cloudy

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered at The Freeman's thermometer last night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 8.—Showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning, colder Wednesday and in interior tonight.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 585-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
102 West 42nd street.
42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner).
42nd street and Sixth avenue (S. E. Corner).

PERRY'S EXPRESS. 'Phone 71-M.

SEED POTATOES.

New York State and Maine certified seed potatoes. The best that are grown. Early Rose, Irish Cobbler, Gold Coin, Beauty Hebrons, Early Northern, Dibble Russets and Queens. EDWARD T. McGILL.

Mrs. Charlotte Cronin has returned to this city after four years absence and will resume her dressmaking business. She will be pleased to see her former patrons after May 15, at 312 Wall street (over Stelle's shoe store).

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
Closed van; local and long distance. Phone 1122-J.
ALBERT KREISS,
Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

Received at our stables on Abeel street this morning a fine load of Pennsylvania farm chunks and draft horses.
A. VOGEL.

CADILLAC AMBULANCE SERVICE
Anywhere, any time. Also Cadillac sedans for hire. Careful drivers. EDGAR L. MOWER, Clinton avenue. 'Phone 377-J.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
RIESER INSURANCE AGENCY moved from 113 Abeel street to 14 ADAMS STREET. 'Phone 1135-J.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEED POTATOES
Early and late varieties. C. Basch and Son, Ferry street and Hasbrouck avenue.

JOSEPH C. HECKEL, JR.,
Practical house painter, paperhanger and interior decorator. Tel. 1061-W, 45 Abbey street.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.
Phone 767. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Express, moving and trucking work done right. Prices right. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 488 Albany avenue. Tele. 2284-M.

DO YOU KNOW
That we sell the best grass seed and fertilizer on the market?
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

AUTO ACCIDENTS
Are happening every day. Let us protect you with a Travellers or Globe Liability Policy. It takes the worry out of autoing. Rates are low. Phone 524-J.
McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY
28 Ferry Street.

Dr. Magnus Gross,
Chiropodist,
284-286 Wall street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

Moving, trucking and express. McDonough & Son, 18 South Sterling street. Telephone 2012-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strifbil, 742 Broadway. Phone 1255-J.

An Auto Collision.

Monday afternoon about 4.15 o'clock the delivery car of the Wilbert Laundry and the Chevrolet car of Leonard Hamm came together at Broadway and East Chester street. Both cars were quite badly damaged but no one was hurt.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Lawn Mowers made as good as new. 44 Broadway. 'Phone 855 or 1711-W.

Take that Sunday trip to Ashokan dam in seven passenger car, $6.00. 'Phone 421.

SALE ON CHILDREN'S COATS
Sizes 6 to 14. Specially priced $6.95 to $9.50. Broadway Sample Shop, 585 Broadway, corner Cedar street.

J. B. SISSON'S SONS, Auctioneers.
Auctions of real estate and personal property conducted anywhere. We sell personal property on farms and discount the notes, paying the seller cash.
Cash buyers of stocks of merchandise, contents of private residences, apartments, hotels, etc. We pay the very highest prices for antiques of all kinds. Tel. 658 or write,
J. B. SISSON'S SONS,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Bank reference.

Moving, trucking, express, local or long distance. Just 'phone 2313-W. C. A. VAN DEMARK, 38 Third avenue, city.

Roofs made water tight and protected with Hornblende, an asphalt liquid, containing no coal tar. Guaranteed under a bond. Also a superior line of house paints. Andrew M. Taylor, Port Ewen, N. Y. Telephone 505-W, Kingston, N. Y.

Have
Your
PORCH CHAIRS
Reseated
Now;
Also Rush Cane and Splints.
Van Keuren's Chair Shop,
91 Garden Street. Telephone 609-R.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
R. E. MARTHS,
156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.

The Kingston Paint Store, 57 North Front street, has received a full shipment of paints—best in town. Outside paint $2.65 gallon guaranteed. Wall paper, 15 cents and up. We do painting at your own price. Paper hanging by roll, job or day. 'Phone 1290-R.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Cash paid for old mowers. C. R. Davis, 29 St. James street. Phone 1785-M.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEED POTATOES.
We have two cars of certified stock rolling, one from Maine and one from New York state. Cobblers, Spalding Rose, Green Mountain, Rural Russets, No. 9. Number of other varieties of Main seed.
A. H. GILDERSLEEVE,
613 Broadway. 'Phone 279.

NEW MANAGEMENT AT KINGSTON HOTEL
William Colburn, who for a number of years owned and conducted the City Hotel on Main street, has taken over the management of the Kingston Hotel on Crown street. The same excellent service you received at the City Hotel will be accorded you here. Superb dining room service. Special service to tourists. Phone 620.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 13 German street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Our work is guaranteed and price reduced. Tel. 1167-J.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 81 Clifton avenue.

Special prices on rugs, all kinds, all sizes. Call JOHN A. PURCELL, 1759-W.

Piano Tuners
Frederick C. Winters.
James H. Winters.
281 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J.

Mrs. Salzman's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

Scanlon's Taxi Service.
Closed Cars. Day and night.
Call 1856-J or 1149-W.

Paper hanging, painting, wall paper. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Telephone 2117.

FESSENDENS BEAT STOVE MAKERS

The Feasenden Shirt Company baseball team won an overwhelming victory over the team representing L. Barth and Son Monday night at the Athletic Field by a 19-4 score in the opening game of the Industrial baseball league. The Barth employees were completely outclassed by the shirt manufacturers and did not have a look-in at any time during the four innings of play. The Fessenden team took so long running around the bases in the first, second and fourth innings that Umpire Art Riley was compelled to call the game on account of darkness at the end of the fourth.

The line up for the Fessenden team was as follows: Myers, ss.; Smith, cf.; C. Rhymer, 3b.; J. Bruck, c.; E. Ahrens, lf.; J. Rose, 1b.; E. Arolan, 2b.; E. Bergen, rf.; A. Floyd, p.

The line up for the losers was as follows: H. Darling, p.; J. Cramer, c.; Carter, 1b.; W. Hawkers, 1b.; G. Rose, 3b.; D. Hogan, ss.; Robinson, rf., p.; H. Greenburgh, lf.; G. Hartman, cf.; Skane, 1b.

Score by innings:

Fessendens	7	7	0	5	—19
Barth Co.	1	1	1	1	— 4

Tonight's game will be played at Hasbrouck Park and the Kingston Gas & Electric Company will line up against the Ulster and Delaware team.

GREECE WARNS OF SITUATION IN THRACE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Athens, May 8.—Greek delegates in the Near East peace conference at Lausanne were warned today that hostilities may break out unless Greece is able to obtain through the Lausanne parley redress for the seizure of Greek banks by Turks.

Greek officials said that a serious situation had been created.

Many war rumors are prevalent.

The Greek army chief has left for Salonika, headquarters of the Greek forces in Thrace.

KING GEORGE PLACES WREATH AT PANTHEON

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, May 8.—Italian newspapers today professed belief that the visit of King George and Queen Mary of England, is the beginning of an Anglo-Italian entente.

King George today visited the Pantheon and placed a wreath upon the tomb of Italy's unknown warrior.

It is reported that King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy will visit London later in the year.

Wiltwycks Want Games.

The Wiltwyck baseball team defeated the Hughesville team recently by a 10-5 score. The Wiltwycks would like to have games with any team whose members run from 10-16 years of age. Communicate with J. Myers or Brandow. The line up for the Wiltwycks was as follows: Dunn, ss; Brandow, c., Post, 2b; Myers, 3b; Braw, cf; Keffer, lf; Wetmore, rf, Meyers, p, McGinnis, 1b.

Her Nineteenth a Girl.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

East Hampton, N. Y., May 8.—Another child has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGuire, it became known today. They are the proud parents of 19 children. The 19th a girl, was born last Friday.

Shad Are Running Now.

Warmer weather has increased the run of shad in the Hudson river and good catches are being made daily by the shad fishermen in this vicinity.

Copies of Promotive Survey.

Mimeographed copies of the Kingston promotive survey may now be ordered from the Chamber of Commerce. The price is $2.

Do not forget your mother on Mother's Day, May 13. We have what will please you to send and please her to receive. McDonough Gift Shop, 273 Fair street.—Advertisement.



HOLMES & EDWARDS
SILVERPLATE

It is as natural to associate with weddings the exquisite beauty and lasting service of Holmes & Edwards Silverplate as it is to link thoughts of brides with bouquets.

We have a complete showing of this superior silverplate and shall be glad to help you in your selection.

Cordially Yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."
310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Mobile Gargoyle Oils

5 gallon or one gallon sealed cans

95c per gallon.

A B or ARCTIC

M. H. HERZOG

332 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 134.

Better Merchandise Better Service Better Business

26 Broadway — S. Eisenberg — Down-town

Wayne Wardrobes Keep Nice Clothes Nice

Dust breeds moths and ruins clothes. Clothes that hang unprotected are always catching dust. Wayne Cedared Paper Wardrobes protect good clothes from dust and moths. Don't make the care of your clothes a difficult task. Wayne Wardrobes make it easy—they keep nice clothes nice.

90c to $1.97

"Rough and Tumble" Play Suits

The ideal play suit for boys or girls. Come with long sleeves, covering all of clothes or without sleeves. In blue, blue and white, striped and khaki. They save washing fine clothes. Sizes 2 to 10.

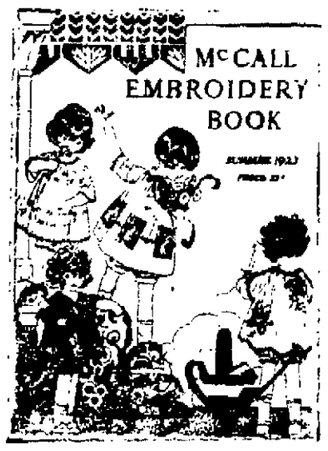
Priced, 97c

Boys' Wash Suits

Clever wash suits for the 3 to 8 yr. boy in several good styles, white or colored.

Priced, $1.69 to $3.97





New!

McCall's Children Patterns with special transfer designs.

These four new designs are shown on the cover of the summer McCall Embroidery Book. They include a special transfer graded for each size.

For the price of one you now have a dress pattern and a design for trimming.

McCall Embroidery Book 25c

SEPARATE SKIRTS MAKE PRETTY BLOUSES IN DEMAND

And pretty blouses are just what we have to show you. There are innumerable models—plenty of fashionable colors and almost every kind of quality fabric. They are daintily trimmed and include both the tie-back and tuck-in styles.

A profusion of colors and combinations of colors are shown, including the pretty Egyptian and Printed patterns so much in vogue.

Priced, $3.97 to $7.50

Splendid values in wash blouses newly arrived in many charming styles.

Priced 97c to $2.97

SPUR TIE—ALL TIED FOR YOU

Don't envy that chap with the bow tie that hugs his collar with such an air of jaunty style and—style isn't all, where the Spur Bows concerned. You get convenience, too. For the Spur Bow is all tied for you—by hand—all ready to slip right on. No 'guess-work—no fussing.

Shirts

Better shirts for men who care. "Columbia" the "absolutely correct" shirt in percales, fine madras and silks. Ask to see the English broadcloths.

95c to $4.95

Underwear

Fine Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers...50c & 89c each
B. V. D. Shirts or Drawers .....79c each
B. V. D. Union Suits....
$1.50 suit
Balbriggan Union Suits, Otis make in several styles..
$1.50 suit

Children's Rompers and Creepers

Cute little garments for the tot in pretty combinations and colors very cleverly trimmed and attractive.

Priced, 79c to 97c

Insure Against Moth Use Bono Liquid

Now is the time to insure your valuable garments against the destruction of the pesky moth. Use it freely on the finest fabric for it is absolutely harmless to any material, fur, etc.

50c, 85c, $2.75 can

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

Bono Sprayers

For use with Bono Liquid.

50c, $1.00

TAGGING ALL THE BASES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

While the Giants were mauling two Philly pitchers, Casey Stengel undertook to make a personal issue of mauling another, Phil Weinert, whom he charged with throwing the "bean ball" in the fourth inning. The belligerents were separated without loss of life. The Giants won easily 13 to 8, Bentley pitching.

The Indians won in a walk from the Browns, 12 to 3. Uhle held the visiting firemen to seven hits.

The elderly Babe Adams confined the Cardinals within bounds and pitched the Pirates to an 11 to 4 decision. Grimm got three hits, thus running his consecutive hitting streak through twenty games.

Dauss pitched his fifth victory of the season and the Tigers beat the White Sox, 8 to 4.

In a non-stop base circling contest, the Dodgers finally outlasted the Braves and won, 12 to 11.

BROWNIES A. C. VICTORS OVER VICTORY JUNIORS.

Saturday afternoon on the Cam field, the Victory Juniors went down to defeat before the Brownies A. C. by a score of 15 to 7. Metcalf hurled them over for the Brownies' and A. Streifer was on the receiving end, while the Victory Juniors' battery was Mufson, Weisman, Bash and Ball. An extra inning was played for in the seventh inning the score was 7 to 7. In the eighth, the Brownies made a rally, sending eight runners across the rubber. The score by innings follows:

Brownies . .0 0 5 0 1 0 1 8—15
V. Juniors ..1 2 0 1 2 1 0 0— 7

Last Sunday the same two teams played at Cordts's flats but because of a misunderstanding the Victory Juniors left the field after the tenth inning while the score was 3 to 2. The game was therefore forfeited to the Brownies.

11-YEAR-OLD SON SAYS FATHER KILLED MOTHER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Elizabeth, N. J., May 8.—Accused by his son, John, 11 years old, George Broderick is held in jail here today charged with the murder of his wife, Mary Broderick. The boy admitted, according to Prosecutor A. J. David, that he saw his father strike Mrs. Broderick with a chair, causing injuries from which she died.

The boy said Broderick, after knocking his wife down, punched and kicked her.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	15	5	.750
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Chicago	10	9	.526
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Boston	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
Brooklyn	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	6	11	.353

American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	7	.611
Detroit	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	9	7	.562
Cleveland	11	9	.550
Boston	7	10	.412
Washington	7	10	.412
Chicago	7	11	.389
St. Louis	7	11	.389

International League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	16	4	.800
Baltimore	13	7	.650
Jersey City	11	9	.550
Toronto	10	9	.526
Buffalo	9	10	.474
Newark	8	12	.400
Reading	7	12	.368
Syracuse	5	16	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

New York, 13; Philadelphia, 8.
Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 11. (10 innings.)
Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 4.

American League.

Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 3.
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 4.

International League.

Jersey City, 9; Syracuse, 6.
Toronto, 9; Reading, 2.
Rochester, 13; Baltimore, 8.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, part cloudy.
Chicago at New York, part cloudy.
St. Louis at Phila, cloudy.
Cincinnati at Boston, clear.

American League.

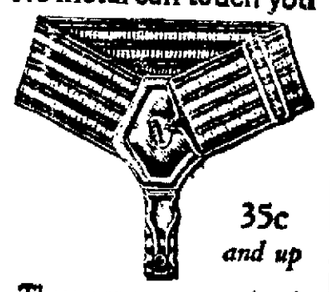
New York at Cleveland, cloudy.
Boston at Chicago, cloudy.
Washington at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, cloudy.

International League.

Jersey City at Syracuse, clear.
Newark at Buffalo, part cloudy.
Reading at Toronto, cloudy.
Baltimore at Rochester, cloudy.

Wideweave PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

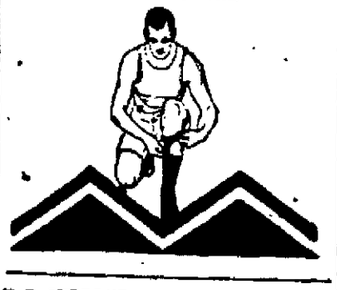


35c and up

These garters are made of 1½ inch peppy, long stretch elastic. They fit your legs smoothly and are extremely comfortable. Long wear in every pair. Ask for them by name—Wideweave PARIS.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"

A. STEIN & COMPANY.
CHICAGO . NEW YORK



N. Y. SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY.—AGNES I. DuBOIS, Plaintiff, against LEWIS P. STANLEY and "MARY" STANLEY, his wife, the name "Mary" being fictitious her name not being known to plaintiff, SARAH M. DOYLE as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of William Doyle, Deceased and CLAUDE HOWARD, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated, April 18th, 1923.

FRANK H. FINN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Middletown, N. Y.

TO
LEWIS P. STANLEY, Springfield, Ohio.
MARY STANLEY, Springfield, Ohio.

The foregoing amended summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the order of Hon. JOSEPH M. FOWLER, County Judge of Ulster County, dated the 26th day of April, 1923, and filed on the 26th day of April, 1923, with a copy of the amended complaint, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York, the original complaint having been filed in said Clerk's Office on the 23rd day of February, 1923.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon real property situate in the Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New York.

Dated, May 7th, 1923.

FRANK H. FINN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Middletown, N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an open competitive examination for the position of superintendent of the fire alarm system in the office of the board at the city hall, Friday evening, May 25, 1923, at 7 o'clock. This position carries a salary of $1,980 per year.

Subjects of the examination are as follows:

Outside signal wiring.
Operation of storage batteries.
General knowledge of fire alarm system.

All applicants must be residents of Kingston for a period of at least five years and must procure and file with the secretary of the municipal civil service commission an application blank not later than the day prior to the date of the examination. Said application blanks may be obtained from Harold L. Van Deusen, secretary.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., the 8th day of May, 1923.

Signed:
HARRY B. WATTS,
President.
HAROLD L. VAN DEUSEN
Secretary Board of Civil Service Commissioners.

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